Trap-Threatens U.S. Force Korea As Red Tanks Hit F

Tugs Fail To Get Ss. Franconia Off Lawrence Rock

Passengers Taken Ashore As Liner Bound For Liverpool Runs Aground

QUEBEC CITY (BUP)—Three tugboats and the Franconia's own engines working full speed astern failed today to free the 20,175-ton Cunard liner from her perch on razor-sharp rocks off a tiny island in the St. Lawrence River.

The tugs pulled and pushed for two hours at high tide shortly after dawn as the Franconia's twin screws raced fullely. Divers went down to inspect the hull and their report will guide salvage crews in a new effort.

The Franconia veteran of Neither ships' officers nor

The Franconia, veteran of several hundred Atlantic crossings and a wartime stint as a immediate explanation of why troopship, ran aground Wednes- the vessel veered from her troopsnip, ran aground weather the day night off the western tip of the Isle of Orleans, about 10 miles east of Quebec. a shipboard movie.

as men, women and children who

Will Try Refloating Again

The company said refloating operations, not initially successful, would be postponed until the next high tide, expected about 5 p.m. E.D.T. today.

None of the passengers was hurt in the grounding and there was "little, if any, panie," one Cunard official reported after flying here from the company's head office at Montreal.

The Franconia grounded at 9.50
E.D.T. Wednesday night. By midnight all the passengers had been taken ashore. Many of them clambered down "Jacoba ladders" into tugs, tenders, private yachts and harbor craft that put out from Quebec and Levis.

Guests at the Bel Air Hotel, a resort establishment located on

flying here from the company's head office at Montreal.

The there, which only a day earlier had been decked out in streamers and bunting as passengers went aboard for the Atlantic crossing, has a heavy list to starboard. The decks sloped so steeply that crewmen remaining aboard have to grab for support as they walk to

Ickes Scores MacArthur For Korea Setback

WASHINGTON (UP) -Former Secretary of Interior
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Gen. MacArthur "was caught
flatfooted in Korea."

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The vessel hit bottom opposite

Harold L Ickes said today that Gen. MacArthur "was caught feel from a highway that circles find too deel in Korea."

Ickes assailed the United Nations commander in an article—"MacArthur the Unready"—published in the current issue of the New Republic magazine.

"Thanks to General Mac—"Thanks to General Mac—"All American troops, except "he wrote—"pared to defend itself," he wrote—"pared to defend itself, he wrote—"pared to he

near Wildenfels, Saxony, Wed-nesday night, killing at least 20 persons, the East German news

persons, the East German news agency reported today.

A signalman was arrested.

More than 50 persons were reported severely injured. The train was carrying home lateshift workers.

Girl Regains Consciousness

Unconscious since last Friday when she was in collision with a truck, nine-year-old Shirley Gordon, 2962 Scott Street, regained consciousness Wednesday night; Jubilee Hospital officials reported. The girl suffered dangerous head injuries. The girl has only responded slightly so far according to hospital attendants.

Mittee has been set up to work with 40, the Premier At the same time, Mr. Johnson on revealed, provincial and other of ficials met civil defence leaders of the Pacific northwest in Seattle Wednesday.

Premier Byron Johnson announced overnight the B.C. committee members are: R. A. Penington deputy provincial secretary: Dr. G. F. Amyot, deputy in inster of health. Evan Jones, and Police Chief Walter Mulligan in Yancouver of 15 year old flants.

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Victoria Youth Removed From Grounded Franconia

Among passengers removed from grounded liner Franconia at Quebec was Douglas Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Park, 224 Maddock Street, shown in foreground (wearing glasses) with group of 55 boys who were aboard ship en route to tour Britain under auspices of

Canadian industrialist Garfield Weston. This photo was taken as boys from across Dominion were at Windsor Station, Montreal. Also reported to have been on Franconia was Mrs. D. A. Kennedy, 2532 Orchard Avenue, and at least two other Victorians.—(C.N.R. Photo)

40 Injured As Vacation **Train Crashes In East**

The hotel lobby took on aspects of a major relief headquarters | Importation were unable to cram into the rooms stretched out on blankets Of Poultry and cat-napped, their coats around them. Others strolled through the village for want of anything else

OTTAWA (CP)-The federal to do until boats arrived to take department of agriculture has imposed a ban on imports of poultry because of the serious Plane Crashes,

adjacent thereto: that portion of the mainland being westerly of the mainland being westerly of the meridian of west longitude meridian of west longitude and saw an explosion and flames in the mountains limits of the town of Hope, and being southerly of the parallel of north latitude passing through

The New York born party that train. A Soo Line spokesman said all members of the vacation party except the most seriously intent to commit murder.

Miss McIntyre told authorities she and her uncle had an argument before he attacked her say.

The New York born party diver probably will be cremated in Paris or Versailles, perhaps on Saturday, is accordance with her wishes, the source said.

Lady Mendl died of an archive the U.S. Maritime Commission. German Crash

Cloudy today and Friday; showers Friday evening; cooler. Light winds. Low tonight, 55: train crashed into a freight train near Wildenfels, Saxony, Wed-

FOR DEFENCE OF COAST

B.C. Men At Seattle Air Raid Conference

A provincial civil defence com- Percy C. Richards, executive nittee has been set up to work sistant to the Premi

PAYNESVILLE, Minn. (AP)- were injured. There were no Ohio, Pennsylvania and Atlantic A special train loaded with eastern vacationists headed for Can-R. E. La Masurier, editor of La Masurier said the east-

HOTEL JAMMED

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Paynesville is 100 mles northwest of Minneapolis.

Both trains were operated by
the Minneapolis, St. Paul and
Sault Ste. Marie (Soo) Railroad.

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The 15-pullman special train passenger train were derailed had left Minneapolis at 1.30 but the impact shattered glass a.m., bound for Banff, Alta. It throughout the passenger cars, carried 300 members of the the editor said. Railroad men were bringing another engine

serving an explosion in the air the Warsaw radio said. He had at an estimated distance of 25 held the post from 1946. The miles from Tucson.

No commercial planes were re- himself to "scientific work." ported overdue. Officers at Davis-Monthan airbase here said they had no report that any military aircraft was missing, but were investigating.

Judge Rules OTTAWA (CP)-Mr. Justice Sugar Doughnut.

START TRAINING CANBERRA (Reuter) — Australia will introduce na-

tional military training as soon as possible, Acting Prime Minister Articles W. Fadden announced today.

AUSTRALIANS

The Defence Council de-cided last week that youths of 18 would be drafted for service of between 3½ and four months for all three

The proportions will be: 75 per cent for the army, 15 per cent for the air force and 10 per cent for the navy Fadden is Acting Prime Min ister in the absence of Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies, en route to London for Commonwealth talks.

from Minneapolis to pull the shattered special train back to Uncle Blamed

First race — Fair Ham, Sunny Ethel, King Onslaught,

Fairliner. Second race—Termite, Joan

Du Midi, Saanichton, Sis.

Fifth race—King's Honor, Scotch Lad. Sixth race-World Wide. Seventh race-And So On.

Eighth race — Signace, Whansum, Sir Glaxton,

Steven Street.

U.N. Seat For Red China States Steamship Co., was discharging her copra cargo today and will clear for an unnamed May Be Korea War Issue

LONDON (UP)-British diplo | A diplomatic "swap" as a pre-

50 Superforts Hit Target In Red Area

TOKYO (BUP)-Columns of Communist tanks struck out for the mountain passes of Central Korea today (Friday) in a flanking drive designed to slice in behind the U.S. forces along the Kum River defence line before Taejon.

The North Korean push around the east flank of the Americans was reported by field dispatches and Gen, MacArthur's midnight communique.

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an unidentified North Korean Dirty weather in the battle area cut into the round-the-clock assault by U.S. and Australian fighters on the Korean forces

directly behind the lines.

MacArthur reported in a special statement that the United They included 42 killed, 190 wounded and 256 missing. Many of the latter were expected to the latter were expected

of the latter were expected to turn up sooner or later,
"American ground units in fighting one of the continuous fighting fi Korea are fighting one of the most skilful and heroic holding actions in history," MacArthur

The regular midnight communique, training well behind field reports, said U.S. and South Korean forces "continued to withdraw before numerically superior forces to take up defence behind prepared positions and natural barriers."

The presence in the Far East of any sizeable number of landing caaft could be of grave concern to the U.S. forces. They could be used to provide an amphibious "fift" for North Korean fianking operations down the South Korean coastline. Or they

TURN EASTWARD

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MacArthur reported that two Communist divisions, the Fifth and 15th, were mauling South Korean forces around Chungju, 52 miles northeast of Taejon.

was perhaps 10 years older.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Russia is believed to have about 800 naval craft deployed near the Korean war area-including beween 70 and 80 submarines, a third of them the new XX-1 snor-

Although the 800 total estimate is numerically big, there is no evidence comprises anything to make up a balanced naval force, Those studying the situation be-

types that could be used for an

The main movement to which is referred was the U.S. with drawal to the south bank of the attempted operation against the Kum, a dozen miles north of American defence bastion in Japan, should Russia and the United States fall into a glovesoff war.

However, it is the Russian subforce that is drawing

its main job the potential duty

The South Koreans were falling back in the general area to the east of the U.S. positions.

"Reinforcement of Taejon. Bases used by the Red sub fleet are believed to include the excellent ports of Darien, in Manchuria on the Vellegian on the Ve east of the U.S. positions.

"Reinforcements believed to be Korean veterans from Manchuria are reported in Seoul,"

MacArthur reported.

"Reinforcements believed to bors on Sakhalin Island, directly north of Japan; the big base of Vladivostok; Okhotsk, a port in the northwest corner of the sea of same name; and naval installations along the Kamchatka Peninsula and to the north along the Siberian mainland.

U.S. Takes Over Freighter At Vancouver

Bassett Peak in an effort to find wreckage. Search parties also were traveling toward the scene. The control tower at Tucson municipal airport reported observing an explosion in the air serving an explosion and the serving an explosion a rect to Korea."
The California,

States Steamship Co., was dis-charging her copra cargo today

U.S. port.
Capt. J. E. Garigle of Port-land, Orc., said he and his of-ficers "will certainly stay with the vessel.

LONDON (UP)—British diplomatic "swap" as a prematic quarters said today Communist Chind's admission into the United Nations may prove to be Russia's price for agreeing to discuss a Korean settlement.

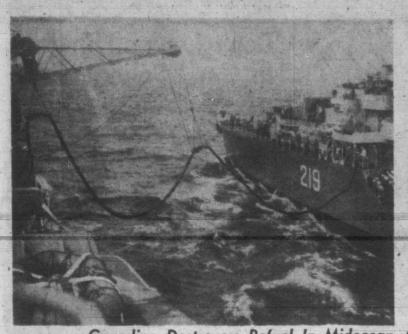
The Peiping regime's position with regard to the U.N., they said, may be the central theme of the continuing talks in Moscow between British Ambassador Sir David Kelly and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

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The western allies insisted that the Soviet blockade of that city be lifted before they would alree to any new meeting on Germany.

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Favored by calm seas, Canadian destroyer Athabaskan refuels from cruiser Ontario in mid-Pacific before latter vessel returned to this coast and destroyer flotilla proceeded to Pearl Harbor. Ships are refueling at Hawaiian base and probably at another U.S., Pacific island en route to Korean waters.





Canadian Destroyers Refuel In Midocean, Get Sendoff From Comrades Aboard Ontario As Ships Head For Korean War Under U.N. Flag

New N. Korean Drive

Aims At U.S. Flanks

Officers and men aboard Ontario wave goodbye and good luck as Cayuga, Sioux and Athabaskan, out of picture, pass in column and go on alone across Pacific. Ontario is now off Vancouver Island, but brought mail, including these pictures. from destroyers which was brought ash ore by pilot boat.

Headed into action as part of United Nations force in Korean war, Esquimalt-based flotilla parts company with cruiser Ontario and heads westward across vast Pacific. Cayuga, senior ship, leads, followed by Sioux and Athabaskan. Commanders are Capt. J. V. Brock, Cmdr. P. D. Taylor, Cmdr. R. P. Welland. based flotilla parts company with cruiser Ontario and heads westward across vast Pacific. Cayuga, senior ship, leads, followed by Sioux and Athabaskan. Commanders are Capt. J. V. Brock, Cmdr. P. D. Taylor, Cmdr. R. P. Welland.

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Weather Cloudy

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Chinese Dies After KOREA WAR TO INCREASE CANADA'S DEFENCE COST Hit By Police Car

Victoria's Third Traffic Death Occurs During Emergency Run

An elderly Chinaman was killed in a traffic accident at toon today on Quadra Street at Caledonia Avenue. Dead is 73-year-old Wong Yok Chew, 923 Caledonia Avenue.

He was struck by a Saanich police ear driven by Constable William Green on an emergency run, with siren screaming, to Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Wong was returning from the store with a loaf of bread. His daughter, who made the identification, is Mrs. Wah S. Lee, same address.

The Chinese was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital. The body was taken to McCall Bros. Funeral Parlors.

This was the kind trafficers.

Cident death recorded for 1950 in Victoria.

Constable Green, one of the newer members of the Saanich police force, was proceeding south on Quedra Street when the Chinese was crossing Quadra west to east.

Both Const. Green and police

This was the third traffic ac-

Judge Rules No Appeal For Ducharme

OTTAWA (CP)—Mr. Justice
J. W. Estey of the Supreme
Court of Canada today dismissed an application for leave to 'ap"He tried hard to miss him."

BRANDON, Man. (CP)—A flood of from Virden down the Assimiboine Riv farms along the stream's winding course.

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the conclusion that the points raised by the defence did not involve a "point of law" such as the criminal Code declares necsesary for an appeal to the high court.

"Because of the gravity of the fullence," the justice added, "I have taken more than the usual amount of time to consider these points, and further consider ration has but confirmed it the police station where he was transferred to the police sead and riven has but confirmed it the police station where he was transferred to the police sead and riven has but confirmed it the heart ing."

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Thursday and Friday.

The judge dealt with various points brought up by the defence counsel in seeking the right to appeal. One of these was the defence claim that the trial judge should not have admitted evidence that Duckstone mitted evidence that Ducharme was partially undressed at the time of his arrest.

Mr. Justice Estey questioned the relevancy of this evidence, but said that, when considered in relation to the other evidence, t was "trivial and could not in ense be regarded as preju-

The B.C. Appeal Court had unanimously turned down Ducharme's appeal from his convic-

Both Const. Green and police car passenger, Mrs. Lillian Wil-liams, 3319 Cook Street, said the elderly man was walking across the road with his head down and not looking in either direc-

to the left in front of the Chinese to avoid him. The Chinese

with a police it aims of the resulted until after harmonic being the series of the scene. Sgt. Eric Elwell joined officers in directing traffic around the scene of the accident.

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DOOR BEING KEPT OPEN

OTTAWA (CP)-The Defence Department, as a result of Korea, is going to speed up and expand its equipment purchasing program this year on a scale that will add substantially to the record defence budget of \$425,000,000, it was learned today.

The development—arising from fears that the Korea war is going to last for months and that it may be the start of other Communist aggressions—will see greater orders placed for such key equipment as fighter planes than had been

Equipment purchasing has been mapped out over a period of years. This program will be accelerated. Planes and other things that normally wouldn't have been ordered until next year will be ordered now.

Financially, the development will emerge in Parliame Financially, the development will emerge in Farnament in the form of supplementary estimates. These can be tabled at any time prior to March 31, 1951, the end of the fiscal year.

Two or three new fighter squadrons are expected to be formed by the R.C.A.F. within the next 12 months, but otherwise the emphasis in expansion is on equipment rather than

It is understood that shipment of equipment to those allies

Flood Threatening New District Of Manitoba

Scan River Anxiously As Cellars Swamped

The river, flooded by a 10inch rainfall Monday night in
the nearby Miniota district still
was rising today. Farmers in
the Cole Laboratory of the cole and the cole and the cole laboratory of the cole and the Ducharme, under sentence to be hanged Friday for the murder in Vancouver of 45-year-old Blanche Fern Fisher.

In his reasons for turning

Another passenger in the car dense to be hanged Friday for the murder in the top of Bay Street hill, was rising today. Farmers in the Oak Lake area, 35 miles west of Brandon, anxiously watched the river level following a nine-foot rise in the last 24 ratched the river level following nine-foot rise in the last 24 One In Action

U.S. Not To Use Atom Bombs

Unless War Spreads Far Afield

military plane crashed and ex-ploded into a mass of flames in

Farmers In Oak Lake Area, West Of Brandon,

Six hours after the crash, a search plane reported sighting wreckage and three survivors. Parachules were spread on a BRANDON, Man. (CP)—A flood crest, sweepineg east prom Virden down the Assimiboine River, today threatened plane had not been established plane had not been established. Scene of the wreckage is about 40 miles northeast of Tucson in

Wreckage Of

Plane, 3 Men

Seen On Peak

But No Rescue Yet In Southern Arizona

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)-A big

the rugged Galuro Mountain

of southern Arizona early

some of Arizona's roughest ridge about two miles from the the Communist invasion.

Red Wings, Hawks In Record Swap

DETROIT (AP)-Detroit Red Wings swapped five players to Chicago Black Hawks for four today in the biggest National Hockey League trade in history.
The N.H.L. and Stanley Cup-champion Wings gave the Hawks WASHINGTON (UP) — The peace offensive. He warned the United States is reserving the right to use atomic weapons if some other country starts World war criminal the first nation was keeping the door open for prompt use of atomic weapons should Communist age gression touch off a third world war criminal the first nation was keeping the door open for prompt use of atomic weapons should Communist age gression touch off a third world war criminal the first nation was keeping the door open for prompt use of atomic weapons should Communist age gression touch off a third world stewart, defencemen Bob Gold-War III.

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There is no inclination among officials here to use the Abomb against the North Koreans. But if a world war should break out, "The real crime against humanity this country would not feel restricted in any way—even if the deliberate resort to a med a content of the content of th

SAME LICENSES, NEW TABS ON **CARS IN 1951**

This year's passenger car license plates in B.C. will be used again next year with 1951 validation tebs cover-ing the 1950 marking, but the following year special heavy-duty five-year plates will be issued.

George Hood, superinten-dent of the Motor Vehicle Branch, said the heavy-duty plates could not be manu-factured in time for issuance next year to passenger car owners. They will be ready in 1951 for commercial vehicles, though.

Colonels From Russia Aiding North Koreans

WASHINGTON (UP)-Uncon. target. Clifford Stahl, pilot of the firmed reports received here to-

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Korean officers could have Taejon. learned their lessons so well that they could be leading the troops TURN EASTWARD in the smashing drive.

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wreckage. A third survivor was seated beside a parachute. All North Korean divisions engaged cial statement that the United services and other barnyard

and then following with strong enveloping or encircling movements, he said.

The strategy was used initially again Seoul. Inchon and other, areas, as the North Koreans swept to the south. U.S. and South Korean units consistently have reported entrapments by enveloping actions.

It is well known that Russian officers trained the North Korean and one spokesman here said it was unlikely that North Korean officers could have learned their lessons so well that learned their lessons so well that the south bank of the sum of the south bank of the sum of the south bank of the sum of the south bank of the south bank of the sum of the sum of the sum of the south bank of the sum of the

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Of Poultry

Vancouver Island has been quarantined by the federal de-partment of agriculture in the fight against Newcastle disease in poultry flocks.

Shipment of poultry and eggs also from gulf islands and parts of the Fraser Valley is prohib-

At the same time the department banned import into Canada of poultry and eggs from the U.S.

The prohibition order covers live birds, carcasses and eggs

proposal to restore the exiled

It was after the positions in the U.S. sector were stabilized uled earlier this week in French-speaking Wallonia was postponed. The Labor Federation threatened at that time to

ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

TREASURE TROVE

IN BETWEEN the rains and fogs which seem an inseparable part of Nova Scotia's summer—this particular one, at any, rate-I made a trip out to lovely old Chester at the head

rate—I made a trip out to lovely old Chester at the head of Mahone Bay.

The beauty of its situation makes it a popular summer resort, its whole population only amounting to about 1,100, I am told. But what intrigued me was not only its magnificent blending of landscape and seascape but its historic background, which dates back to 1759, when it was just settled by a few families from New England.

PIRATES' LAIR

DESPITE that eminently respectable start, Chester seems to have developed a rather questionable reputation later, as I learned on good authority that in the early days it lovely little coves and bays of Mahone Bay, now so redole of peace, were the rendezvous of pirates in their craft flying the black flag.

In that connection, I sat up and took notice when Oak Island was pointed out to me as once the haunt of the notorious Captain Kidd. Tradition states that this secundrel, whom time has clothed with an aura of romance, buried much of his ill-

MANY SEARCHES

SO WIDELY credited is this legend that for nearly 200 years various attempts have been made to locate the buried treasure. As long ago as 1796, three young men who were hunting on the island noticed an old ship's block hanging from a huge oak tree, evidently used as a derrick. Beneath it was a marked depression in the soil.

The hunters got shovels and began digging. At 10 feet they came across a layer of oak planks, and another similar plank flooring, covered with charcoal, at 20 feet. These plank floorings were discovered at intervals to 90 feet down, the last being covered with putty.

SEA HAS CLAIMS

BUT AT 96 FEET deep, water rushed in and flooded the pit, For a century this flooding defeated successive attempts to go deeper. Then borings were made and three oak chests were recovered at a depth of 150 feet.

As may well be imagined, this stimulated many expeditions, despite the pool-pooling of the skeptics. But the finding at various times of part of a gold watch-chair, and a piece of sheepskin parchment with indecipherable ink markings on it has served to spice the tale and intrigue the adventurous.

LATEST OPTIMIST

WHILE I was in Chester I learned of the arrival, a few days W earlier, of the latest optimist's endeavors to locate the buried treasure of the bold, bad buccaneer. No less a hardheaded businessman than a New York mining engineer, John Whitney Lewis, recently bought Oak Island from its 83-year-old owner, Judge Frederick T. Blair of Amherst, who got the

Judge Blair made his first try at the alleged "money pits" in 1895, when his workmen brought up parchment and bits of crude iron work. The late President Roosevelt even tried his hand with a shovel in 1909, but had no luck:

MODERN' METHODS

OCAL RUMOR has it that Mr. Lewis is planning to use some of the engineering machinery and "know-how" gained in 38 years of mining to go after Captain Kidd's loot from Spanish galleons of old—and keep out the Atlantic which has been the bugbear of previous fertune hunters. Whether he succeeds or not, remains to be seen. But, as

far as I am concerned, the Captain Kidd legend is a good one, whether true or not, and adds immeasurably to the romance and charm of this beautiful bit of Nova Scotia.

WELL-CHOSEN RECITAL

Series Draws Crowds Despite Summer Sun

her lower notes with breathy

As accompanist, Grace Timp

provided fluent and artistic sup

'WOLF' WHISTLE WOES

The Provincial Summer School ncert series at Victoria High School, continues to draw large audiences of students and others, despite the warm invitation of summer sun.

Wednesday morning, Pauline Young, soprano, of Toronto presented a well-chosen recital of classical song, ranging from Bach and Mozart to the porcelain charm of Quilter and Mi-chael Head. Also included were "woif" whistle on the exhaust of the current tax levy was in the city purse at the end of June.

Miss Young sang with intense sincerity and an appreciation for the meaning and mood of her selections. She has many warm and pleasing qualities in a volc of fair range and power. Ye these are largely over-shadowed by her principal fault, which is a serious lack of breath-control.

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Month Before Scheduled C.P.R. Vice-President Announces Vessel

To Be Launched On Clyde In September

The new Nanaimo ferry now under construction on the Clyde will be launched in September - a month ahead of schedule-William Manson, C.P.R. vice-president, said today. Speaking at a luncheon given facilities are being geared for in his honor in Vancouver by this activity, he added.

Schator S. S. McKeen, Mr. ManMr. Manson said freight equip-

Ferry Service

NANAIMO-Residents of Salt

Spring Island are seeking a

ferry service between Vesuvius Bay and Crofton.

son announced that the 337-foot vessel will be named "Princess of Nanaimo."

Mr. Manson said freight equipment is being steadily augmented to keep up with mounting industrial requirements. Five hundred "This name seems in keeping new boxcars, part of a \$7,000,000 ith the growing volume of traf- freight equipment program, will

fic between Vancouver and island be received in August and Sep oints. It is appropriate that the tember. ship will dock at the city after which she is to be named at a terminal, which, like herself, is lslanders Seek the most up-to-date of its kind, he vice-president said.

He added that putting the ship nto service is but one of the nany important steps the C.P.R. plans to keep up with the rapid owth of the west coast.

DELIVERY NEXT SPRING
The 6,000-ton auto ferry is being built by Fairfield Shipbuilding and Engineering Co. Ltd., Govan, Scotland, for delivery next spring—probably April.

She will carry more than 100
She will carry mor She will carry more than 100 Nanaimo.

cars on two decks, and will be able to handle 1,500 passengers

NEW COAL SOUGHT

The recently-appointed head of the C.P.R.'s Pacific region said that crop outlook on the prairies was quite favorable, and as a vesult the company of the co in day service. By AUDREY St. D. JOHNSON | This is a fault which warrents | result, the company was lookin the singer's close attention inhibiting as it does, a natural gift movement through Vancouver for color and marring the po-tentially lovely mezzo quality of

Tax Collections Run High At Port Alberni

PORT ALBERNI-Tax collections are running high. Frank L. Kitto, city treasurer and col-lector, announced 81.1 per cent

Micaela's Air from "Carmen" a car, Lorne Robert Wilson.

At the same time last year collections amounted to 82 per cent of three songs by Hugo Wolf.

Miss Young sang with intense



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First U.S. Cross Planted As

Cpl. Donald M. Wilson of Pulaski, Wis., and Pfc. John Walder, right, of Milwaukee, drive first white cross to mark graves in newly-created cemetery in South Korea.

Troops Battle North Koreans

Led by bazooka man, right, U.S. troops advance toward front lines in South Korea. Note soldier in background using mine-detector along roadside.—(NEA Telephoto)

NO 'SUN SPOTS' IN THIS SCHOOL

UCLUELET - There won't be any shadows in the class-rooms of a new school under construction here.

A special arrangement of windows is included in the design to eliminate "sun spots" for students at study. Good progress on the build-ing is reported by School In-spector Claude Campbell.

Murder Verdict In Duncan Death

DUNCAN - A coroner's jury hearing evidence in the death of an 81-year-old Chinese, Chu Deb, brought in a verdict of murder by a person or persons un-

The Chinese died in hospital here July 1 after being found unconscious outside his shack south of the city. There were signs he had been

NANAIMO-The H. R. Mac

Millan pulp mill at Boat Harbor between Nanaimo and Ladysmith is in the bad books of the city A request will be sent to th

company that action be taken eliminate an odor nuisance from the operations of the mill.

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Careless Driving Brings \$100 Fine

A fine of \$100 and a licen notorist Edward Maw, 75 Battle-ord Avenue, by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court Wed-nesday, Maw was found guilty on a charge of careless driving. According to the evidence, Maw was driving a car on Doug-las Street in the vicinity of the Bluebird Cabs' office on April 17 and was in a collision with a pedestrian, Mrs. Margaret Young. Mrs. Young was injured. She was aided to and from the witness box by Constable Wil-

EX-RAILROADERS' PICNIC Annual picnic of the Canadian National Railway Veterans' Asso-ciation will be held in Beacon Hill Park Saturday afternoon at 2.30 All employees retired or in service are invited.



712 YATES

THWART THIEVES

Don't Leave Things In Cars, Police Warn

Chief John Blackstock of Vic- tation, toria in the drive to curb car-

prowlings in the city.

There has been a wave of car prowlings during the last few weeks, tourist cars being a preferred target because of clothing and other valuables left in them. While the police were doing

Alberni Awards Paving Contract

ALBERNI-Contract has been awarded William Carruthers and Co. Ltd., Vancouver, to pave 6.6 miles of city streets The company's tender was the

lowest of five received for the

Do not leave valuable articles a parked cars as they attract thieves.

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While most of the cars robbed have been locked, ventilating windows have been broken to gain entry.

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Victoria Youth Removed From Grounded Franconia

Among passengers removed from grounded liner Franconia at Quebec was Douglas Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Park, 224 Maddock Street, shown in foreground (wearing glasses) with group of 55 boys who were aboard ship en route to tour Britain under auspices of Canadian industrialist Garfield Weston. This photo was taken as boys from across Dominion were at Windson Station, Montreal. Also reported to have been on Fran-conia was Mrs. D. A. Kennedy, 2532 Orchard Avenue, and at least two other Victorians .- (C.N.R. Photo)

40 Injured As Soo Line Train With Load Of Vacationists In Collision

PAYNESVILLE, Minn. (AP)— a.m., bound for Banff, Alta. It shattered special train loaded with east- carried 300 members of the crn vacationists headed for Canolided with a freight train Seahoard Hardware Associations. The 300 aboard it were to visit ada collided with a freight train | Seaboard Hardware Associations. | Canada en route to their Na-

Paynesville is 100 miles north- 3 a.m. C.S.T. west of Minneapolis. Only the fire

Both trains were operated by the Minneapolis, St. Paul and but the impact shattered glass

ada collided with a freight train here early today and at least 40 were injured. There were no fatalities, reports said.

R. E. La Masurier, editor of the Paynesville Press, said doctors and ambulances were summoned from a wide area.

Benezeville is 100 miles rooth.

Most of the injured were given Only the first two cars of the first aid treatment and remained passenger train were derailed aboard the train. A relief engine was sent from Minneapolis to haul back un

Sault Ste, Marie (Soo) Railroad. throughout the passenger cars, The 15-pullman special train the editor said. Railroad men had left Minneapolis at 1.30 were bringing another engine damaged cars of the passenger train. A Soo Line spokesman said all members of the vacation party except the most seriously njured would be taken to Min

START TRAINING CANBERRA (Reuter) -Australia will introduce national military training

soon as possible, Acting Prime Minister Arthur W. Fadden announced today.

The Defence Council decided last week that youths of 18 would be drafted for

service of between 3½ and four months for all three

The proportions will be: 75 per cent for the army, 15 per cent for the air force and 10 per cent for the navy. Fadden is Acting Prime Min-ister in the absence of Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies,

AUSTRALIANS

ister in the absence of Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies, en route to London for Commonwealth talks.

Labor Unity Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations amnounced Wednesday they will start a new series of 'unity' talks July 25 In a joint statement, the two big labor organizations which split apart in bitterness during the 1930s, merely gave the date and place—Washington.

and fro.

The Franconia grounded at 9.50 E.D.T. Wednesday night. By whole station shook," Laflamme said. "Then I looked up and saw a big ship sitting there. For some time I couldn't believe my wrote, was the weapon.

The Franconia grounded at 9.50 E.D.T. Wednesday night. By midnight all the passengers had been taken ashore. Many of them clambered down "Jacob's ladders" into 'tugs, tenders, private yachts and harbor craft that put out from Quebec and Levis.

Guests at the Bel Air Hotel, a resort establishment located on several hundred other passengers were watching a shipboard movie when they felt the crash.

"We heard a crash and it shook with Carapata, would be charged as an accessory.

A place—Washington.

Tugs Fail To Get Ss. Franconia Off

Passengers Taken Ashore As Liner Bound For Liverpool Runs Aground

QUEBEC CITY (BUP)-Three tugboats and the Franconia's wn engines working full speed astern failed today to free the 20,175-ton Cunard liner from her perch on razor-sharp rocks off a tiny island in the St. Lawrence River.

The tugs pulled and pushed for two hours at high tide shortly after dawn as the Fran-miles east of Quebec. conia's twin screws raced fu-

the shortly after dawn as the Franconia's twin screws raced futilely. Divers went down to inspect the hull and their report will guide salvage crews in a new effort.

The ship, which had taken on passengers and cargo at Quebec less than 24 hours previously, will guide salvage crews in a new effort.

The ship, which had taken on passengers and cargo at Quebec less than 24 hours previously, was headed downstream with a passenger list totaling more than 800. Her next scheduled stop

(For Names of Victorians Aboard Ship, See Page 13)

Neither ships' officers company - officials offered The Franconia, veteran of immediate explanation of why several hundred Atlantic cross the vessel veered from her ings and a wartime stint as a course and piled up on rocks as troopship, ran aground Wednesday night off the western tip of a shipboard movie.

Will Try Refloating Again

The company said refloating HOTEL JAMMED operations, not initially successful, would be postponed until

The liner, which only a day earlier had been decked out in streamers and bunting as passengers went aboard for the Atlantic crossing, has a heavy list to starboard. The decks sloped so steeply that crewmen remaining aboard have to grab for support as they walk to and fro.

The Franconia grounded at 9.50
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The Wednesday night. By

None of the passengers was hurt in the grounding and there was "little, if any, panic," one Cunard official reported after flying here from the company's head office at Montreal.

The liner, which only a day of the company and the company's head office at Montreal.

The liner, which only a day of the company and the company around them.

Others strolled to the contained the contained the contained the contained the company around them.

Weather Forecast—Cloudy to day and Friday; showers Friday evening; cooler. Light winds. Lotonight, 55; high Friday, 68.

Girl Writes It Was Uncle Who Beat Her

SANº FRANCISCO (AP) Still speechless more than five Mary McIntyre scribbled on a temperature chart the name of her uncle as her attacker.

Police arrested the uncle Police arrested the uncle, Douglas Carapata, 45-year-old egg salesman. Homicide chief Frank Ahern said he would be Leszczychi has been relieved as

Wednesday was the first time police had been allowed to ques-tion Miss McIntyre, 24, formerly of Vancouver, B.C. She was near death for more than two weeks.

It was Carapata who called police then. He said he found his niece unconscious after receiving a mysterious telephone call that she had been hurt.

Sitting in a hospital wheel chair Wednesday, Miss McIntyre inswered police questions in an almost childish scrawl. The blow that took away her power speech also made writing

Ickes Scores MacArthur For Korea Setback

WASHINGTON (UP) -Former Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes said today that Gen. MacArthur "was caught flatfooted in Korea." Ickes assailed the United Na-tions commander in an article—

"MacArthur the Unready"—pub-lished in the current issue of the New Republic magazine.

"Thanks to General MacArthur, South Korea was ill-prepared to defend itself," he wrote.

"All American troops, except

a small group of drillmasters, had been withdrawn, leaving an inadequate army of South Koreans, without tanks, without heavy artillery, and with only a few airplanes to repel the

Still speechless more than five threatened invasion . . . by a weeks after a brutal bludgeoning, well-trained, more numerous and more highly equipped army, which was awaiting the proper time to overrun the border

charged today with assault with vice foreign minister of Poland, intent to commit murder. the Warsaw radio said. He had beld the post from 1946. The broadcast said he would devote himself to "scientific work."

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Russia Believed To Have 800 Ships Near Korea

Lansdowne Entries

WASHINGTON (AP)-Russia South Korean coastline. Or they is believed to have about 800 might some day be used in an naval craft deployed near the attempted operation against the Korean war area—including be- American defence bastion in Ja- VANCOUVER (CP)—A U.S.

Although the 800 total estimate SUB FORCE MENACE is numerically big, there is no evidence comprises anything to make up a balanced naval force. Those studying the situation be-lieve many of these vessels are small craft of various types and

One unknown factor seems to Bases used by the Red-sub be how many of the smaller ves-fleet are believed to include the

flanking operations down the the Siberian mainland.

off war.

However, it is the Russian sub-

most U.S. attention.

As deployed, the Red sub fleet small craft of various types and that no vessel larger than a cruiser is in the area.

So far as can be determined, the Russian navy still possesses no aircraft carriers.

As deployed, the Red sub fleet state of the red sub fleet state o

sels may be landing craft or types that could be used for an amphibious operation. excellent ports of Darien, in Man-churia, on the Yellow Sea; har-bors on Sakhalin Island, directly The presence in the Far East north of Japan; the big base of of any sizeable number of land-Vladivostok; Okhotsk, a port in ing craft could be of grave con-cern to the U.S. forces. The y could be used to provide an am-phibious "lift" for North Korean Peninsula and to the north along

U.S. Takes **Over Freighter**

At Vancouver night to "carry war cargo to Korea." Her orders came from

the U.S. Maritime Commission. However, it is the Russian submarine force that is drawing Dodwell and Co. here, agents for the freighter California, said the ship is one of seven chartered to "move war tonnage direct to Korea."

The California, owned by

States Steamship Co., was dis-charging her copra cargo today The Peiping regime's pos and will clear for an unnamed U.S. port. Capt. J. E. Garigle of Port-

Girl Regains Consciousness Unconscious since last Friday

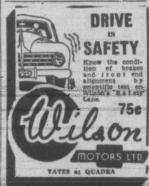
when she was in collision with Lady Mendl Dies a truck, nine-year-old Shirley Gordon, 2962 Scott Street, re-

Price Of Lead

foreign users apparently con-cerned over the possibility that the Korean war may spread and disrupt supplies.

Lead futures prices were up

more than .8 of a cent a pound on the New York Commodity





tween 70 and 80 submarines, a pan, should Russia and the treighter was commandeered on her arrival here Wednesday U.N. Seat For Red China May Be Korea War Issue

matic quarters said today Com-munist China's admission into agree to any new meeting on the United Nations may prove to Germany. be Russia's price for agreeing to

The Peiping regime's position with regard to the U.N., they said, may be the central theme of the continuing talks in Moscow land, Ore., said he and his of between British Ambassador Sir ficers "will certainly stay with David Kelly and Soviet Deputy David Kelly and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gro-

A diplomatic "swap" as a pre lude for even discussing a settle ment had a precedent in Berlin The western allies insisted that

VERSAILLES (UP) ained consciousness Wednesday body of Lady Charles Mendl, ight, Jubilee Hospital officials famous hostess to three generreported. The girl suffered dan- ations of international society gerous head injuries. The girl who died Wednesday, will be cree has only responded slightly so far, according to hospital atten- money, a source at her villa said

The New York - born party giver probably will be cremated in Paris or Versailles, perhaps on Saturday, is accordance with

LONDON (UP)-British diplo | the Soviet blockade of that city

Diplomatic quarters pointed cut that neither Russia nor Com munist China has done or said anything to shut the dip

My Husband Simply Raved!



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of lead was advanced a half-cent a pound to 12 cents, New York, today by a leading custom smelter.

A similar increase was made Wednesday. Demand for the metal has shown improvement recently, particularly from foreign users apparently consequences.

The petite perennial "best dressed woman" of the fashion polls used to say she was born in 1870, but her friends said she was perhaps 10 years older.

I add Mendl died of an arthritic complication.

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He Must Make Up His Mind

CONTINUED UNREST IN BELGIUM further illustrates the fact that three elections held within the past year have falled to settle the problem of whether King Leopold III is to return to the throne of that country or not. Polling last March gave a plurality of 58 per cent to the party supporting his reenthronement, but with the country split along racial, religious and geograph lines, the margin was too small to warrant action by the new government, Another general election early last month proved even less decisive. Although the Social Christian (Catholic) Party won a clear majority of four seats over all opposing groups, the people's verdict was still not definite enough. The controversy

remains stalemated. So hotly has the quarrel raged, most governmental functions have at times been completely stalled—a critical situation in these days. The original question of Leopold's conduct at the time of the German occupation in the early days of the war-was his capitulation cowardice or wisdom, betraval or strategy? has become entangled in a mass of at tendant problems. Precluding any easy settlement, the latent conflicts within the country have been roused and attached to the central issue. Thus Catholics urge eopold's return, non-Catholics it: the Flemish support it, the Walloons fight it; the north generally favors it, the south decries the idea. Adding to Most strongly supporting the return of the King is the Social Christian Party. Socialists and Liberals are in equally

strong opposition.
Under the circumstances, and in view of the obvious dangers being imposed on the country, it would seem the part of wisdom for Leopeld to abdicate and allow his son to take the throne. Although anti-monarchists still will not welcome such a move, the personal and the presonal than the p tagonism toward the present King would ne longer be a factor, and young Bau-douin might have a better chance of earning popularity and uniting the nation.
The current regency obviously cannot

remain indefinitely.

Leopold, however, reportedly harbors a bitter resentment of the treatment which he has been accorded—widespread antagonism toward his Queen, successor antagonism toward his Queen, successor to the late and popular Queen Astrid, deepens it—and he sees his unequivocable restoration as the only means by which his record may be cleared. Granted that, he might prove amenable to abdication and return to exile. There the matter stands unsatisfactory for Belgium and unsatisfactory for the nations with which she is united in joint economics. with which she is united in joint economic and military commitments. It would seem to be a matter for voluntary and courageous action now, before events make their inexorable demands.

The Parrot-Like Cry

OUT OF THE VASTY DEPTHS OF his knowledge of the international scene in general and the Far East fighting in particular, Mr. Nigel Morgan, prorincial leader of the Labor-Progressive Party, told an audience Monday night that prevention of war depended on "halting the unlawful aggression of the United States in Korea.'

This dictum, of course, conforms to the Stalinist line which the followers of Tim Buck and Company are spouting all across the Dominion. It is built up on the long-winded statement issued last week by Soviet Foreign Minister Gro-myko-to which Mr. Walter Lippmann replied in devastating fashion on this page on Tuesday.

Mr. Lippmann argued that Mr. Gromyko must have hoped that those who read the beginning of his statement would not read the end, or that those who persevered to the end would have forgotten the beginning. Says the emi-

In the beginning he (Gromyko) argues that the fighting started because the South &creams attacked the North &creams on Fuel 26. At the end he argues that there is a civil war and that the North &creams have a

The two arguments eat each other up.

If Mr. Gromyko believed that North Korea
was the victim, he would not have, had to
argue that North Korea has a right to unity
Korea by armed force. And if, on the other
hand, he believed that the world would
believe that this was a legitimate civil war,
he would not have had to pretend that the
North Koreans, who are invading South Korea,
were the victims of a "provocative attack." were the victims of a "provocative attack."

Naturally Mr. Morgan is behind the "Hands Off Korea" policy as laid down in Moscow. He has had his instructions from Mr. Buck and Mr. Buck has had his instructions from the Russian capital. Any challenge to the schemes of the Kremlin is interpreted by the L.P.P. as Western imperialism. The starry-eyed disciples of Communism exude high dudgeon when Stalin and Company are not left free to go their own sweet way in the Hitlerian style.

Worth remembering, incidentally, is the fact that the Mr. Morgan with the "Hands Off Korea" rallying cry is the same Mr. Morgan who ran under the L.P.P. banner in Alberni in the provincial general election of June, 1949. Out of a total vote of 7,679 in a four-cornered contest he ended up at the bottom of the poll with a tally of 622!

A Matter Of Defence

THE PROGRESS OF MILITARY draft programs in both Britain and the United States increasingly emphasizes the absence of such a policy in this Dominion and the determination of Canadian leaders that only the most ex-treme emergency will lead to Canadian conscription. Although a war of an ultimate extent as yet impossible to deter-mine is raging across the Pacific from us, the extremity that would impose mpulsory military service on the men of this country would seem to be still well in the future. That is not to say, however, that the need to maintain the western and other defences of Canada in effective condition is not becoming in-creasingly apparent. The state of the world is not such as to encourage the existence of empty forts, unmanned guns or populations unable through lack of training to operate the available

These two factors-the need and the method of supplying it-point to one possible answer, namely, the development of a volunteer force capable of joining the permanent armed services in and when required. Such a force now exists in the form of the reserve units of the Army, Navy and Air Force, but they are below the strength needed either for effective training or effective use. The situation then is clear-they should be brought up to strength through the voluntary co-operation of Canadian men in order that more drastic measures

may not be necessary. Much as we pride ourselves on the peacetime appearance of our armed forces and the wartime exploits of both professional and "civilian" officers and men, Canadians in general are not by nature inclined to participation in mili-tary activities. The process of exploit-ing half a continent has kept several generations of our people busy. Wars have been an interruption, not a career. We must recognize, however, the chang-ing conditions. The increasing mechanization of modern armaments, the application of advanced science to military equipment, the involved techniques now essary in waging war-all these mean that lengthy preliminary training is needed to make volunteers into soldiers sailors or airmen. The time for that training is now, and the reserve forces offer it at little cost in time or effort but with great profit in potential defen-

Enterprise Shares With Labor In Turning Out Country's Goods

So MUCH prominence has been given to labor's place in industry that a great many people have come to believe that it is the whole of industry and that therefore it is entitled to the returns. But what people who so think overlook is that there are also non-labor factors in all production—factors in which labor's influence and effort are entirely

VITAL FACTORS

Yet, so vital are these factors in industry that society as we know it, and the security of labor, and the gains it has achieved over the years are all dependent on the success and well-being of these non-labor factors.

Writing on this subject in a book Writing on this subject in a book which he has called "Enterprise in a Free Society," Professor C. E. Chriffin of the University of Michigan's Department of Business Economics has pointed out that the most neglected and the most takenforgranted of the non-labor factors is enterprise itself—that is the spirit of undertaking, the willingness to run risks and the ability to organize and manage.

Before labor has a place, someone must have had an idea and been driven by the urge to make it a concrete fact, even though the idea may be merely to

this demand for accomplishment requires that someone must undertake the hazard of promoting the new or improved industry, accepting the chance of loss in the hope of gain.

But many a sound idea courageously

promoted has still failed because the organizing skill of the promoter was not equal to his courage and enthusiasm. Many a business that has surmounted even these obstacles has failed because of lack of ability to handle labor, to discover and satisfy markets, or to control costs. All these non-labor factors must work together in reasonable harmony before labor can participate in the effort or share in the returns.

EQUAL BENEFITS

If then there are creative and develop-ing and administrative factors that must precede the effort and assure the oppor-tunity of labor, it should be obvious that labor cannot be entitled to the full return on what it produces. The non-labor factors that make labor's position possible should be entitled to equal benefits at least. This is what is known as profit, the wage of the effort that precedes the effort of labor and makes it possible. On such a basis is it reasonable to argue against the fairness of profits?

The Great Debate

BYJOSEPH AND STEWART ALSOP

SINCE the war in Korea started, the only remaining deterrent to Soviet aggression elsewhere is the atomic bomb. This is because American disarmament has forced the United States to commit all available conventional forces to the Korean war. The arguments now being offered for and against partial national mobilization can only be understood in the light of these facts.

These arguments may be briefly summarized. On the one hand, the State Department firmly believes that further Russian aggression can only be prevented by a real effort to mobilize the American military potential. A powerful group in the Defence Department, on the other hand, is attempting to persuade President Truman that a serious rearma-ment effort would "provoke" Stalin and the Politburo, and thus lead to war.

THE real danger of the American situation, since the aggression in Korea is still only dimly realized. There has been a good deal of glib talk about sending six divisions to Korea, as if six diviing six divisions to Korea, as if six divisions were equipped, trained and ready to go. In fact, aithough ostensibly the United States disposes of nine and a half army divisions and two Marine divisions, this is paper strength. Not more than three divisions (outside of Germany) are in a condition of partial readiness.

The last Mayine Division for example

The 1st Marine Division, for example, now on its way to Korea, is for reasons of "economy" at less than half war strength, and most other available divisions are even less prepared to fight. Fighting divisions are not created over-night. Nor are tactical air groups, or carriers, or navy task forces, or the other elements of conventional military power, which have been slashed to the bone, and which are needed to fight the Korean

THE plain fact is that, barring a miracle, the United States is going to have to send to Korea just about every combat unit that exists, other than longrange bomber groups and the forces in Germany. Nor is this all. America's two most important allies, Great Britain and France, are already deeply committed in the Far East—in Malaya, Hongkong and Indo-China. Britain and France, with the Red army in Germany, cannot possibly denude themselves further in

IN THE face of these facts, there is the further fact that the Soviet Union is now known, on the basis of reliable intelligence, to have planned a drive on Iran in the early autumn, as a sequel to the drive on Korea. "Free Iranian" divisions with the help of the clandestine Communist front, Tudeh party, were to "liberate" Iran from "Anglo-American imperialism." If the Kremlin's timetable is not revised, and a drive on Iran does take place, there will now be no conventional forces left to meet it. That leaves the atomic bomb, and the atomic bomb means world war.

Presidential assistant Averell Harriman, Secretary of State Dean Acheson and the State Department's team of Rus-sian experts are unanimously convinced that further Soviet aggression, in Iran or elsewhere, can be prevented. They argue that, while the Soviet leaders have little but contempt for existing American military power, Stalin and the Politburo have a most healthy respect for American power once mobilized.

THERE is all sorts of evidence pointing toward this conclusion. One incident will serve as an example. Towards the end of the war, an Allied official in Moscow remarked to Stalin that the Western Allies had enormously underestimated Soviet strength. Stalin replied wryly that the capitalist intelligence services in the Soviet Union were never very effi-

He went on to say that in fact the Soviet Union was not strong before the war, but that it was a basic error to confuse the actual military strength-inng of a country with its military po tential when mobilized. And to clin his argument, he pointed to the United States, which had been, he said, a military nonentity before the war, and which had become during the war the strongest military power in the world.

STALIN'S respect for the American military potential is what still prevents a general war. The State Department experts are sure that the American response to the Communist aggression in Korea has already surprised and dismayed the men in the Kremlin. And they are also sure that the best chance of dissuading the dictator in the Kremlin from undertaking new adventures in aggression is a really serious effort to bring American resources fully to bear in the world balance of power.

As for the arguments of the busine as-usual group in the Defence Department, they have a familiar ring. Stanley Baldwin and Neville Chamberlain also feared that a serious effort to strengthen the defences of Great Britain would "provoke" Hitler to attack. The result was what Winsten Churchill called the "unnecessary war.' If the Defence Department group prevails on President Truman, the end will certainly be the same. Fortunately, this appears less and less likely to be the outcome of the great debate which is now going on. (Copyright, 1950, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

COWS VERSUS PEOPLE

Christian Science Monitor Good news about the people of Vermont! The census says they are still a minority, but they are gaining on their cows, which long have outnumbered

Vermonters are nice people. And as nice as cows may be, we still prefer the 375,830 Vermonters to the 405,000 cows.

Gosh! Aren't Things Bad Enough?



Why I Left The Red Army

By MIKHAIL KARATSEV Formerly Sergeant in the Soviet Army (As broadcast to Russia by the BBC)

MY NAME is Mikhail Karatsev. I am an Ossetian by nationality, born in the village of Khumalag, in the Darg-Kokh district of the North Ossetian autonomous republic. I am 24 years old. My father was a peasant and joined a collective farm in 1928. When I was seven, my father was arrested without having committed any crime and was sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment. I was brought up by my uncle, in the town' of Orjonikidze where I finished school. JOINED ARMY

In 1945 I volunteered for the Red Army and joined its ranks. We left for the front on April 17 but by the time we arrived there the war had ended, and we could not take part in the actual fighting. I then served five years with the Soviet occupation troops in Germany, and on May 22 this year, fully conscious of what I was doing, I went over to the British occupation authorities, which granted me asylum as they do to all the political

refugees.

I decided to leave the Soviet Army because it is an army of conquest and oppression. The soidiers are educated in a spirit of sinister fanaticism, a spirit of hatred for other nations. All the peoples of the Soviet Union are subjected to spiritual, physical and social slavery. They are forbidden to say what they think and if someone should dare to express what he really feels, he is imme diately deported to "remote areas." This is what was done six years ago to our brotherly nations, the Chechens and the

On February 23, 1944, Red Army Day, I was in my home village of Khumalag, which is only eight kilometres away from lic. We already knew that troops of the NKVD and MGD (Ministry of State Security) and the militia were stationed there and that in the districts surrounding the republic so-called extermination battalions were being formed. So as not to let the population suspect what threat, ened it, throughout the republic the usual pictures of Lenin and Stalin had been posted together with the slogans "Let us carry out with nonor the Red Army Day

At 7 o'clock in the morning all the inhabitants of the villages and "auls" (Caucasian settlements) were summoned to attend meetings devoted to the Red Army Day celebrations. By that time in each house there were two or three armed soldiers, and at the meetings the civilian population was encircled by troops armed with machine guns and automatic rifles. In the outlying areas heavy guns were

At the meetings party representatives wearing military uniform announced to the people that for treachery to the Fatherland and failure to obey Soviet authority, the whole of the population would be deported on that very day. Passenger traffic along the North Caucasian rallway was stopped, and at 7 o'clock in the evening the Chechens and the Ingushes were loaded onto trucks. They were allowed to take 24 puds (about 870 lbs.) of property with them but when they reached Stalingrad everything was taken away from them. The Chechens and the Ingushes were deported to Siberia. There they were settled in separate groups, consisting of a few families each, and were forbidden to maintain contact with each other. Some of them had managed to go into hiding and, when I went home on leave, I heard they were at present engaged in partisan warfare in the mountains. It is known, of course, that the Crimean Tartars, the Karachais and the Balkars had been departed in a similar way.

This is how Stalin's promise of freeom and independence for all the peoples inhabiting our country was fulfilled. All these crimes and violence against the nations and the peoples of our country made me decide to leave the Soviet Union at the very first opportunity. In the Soviet Army in Germany, commanders' orders were read aloud to soldiers which alleged that the authorities of the Western Allies were returning all the political refugees. This is a lie. England always grants asylum to all the political refugees, that is to say, to those persons who leave their own countries because of disagreement with the existing regime. This is why the British authorities have granted asylum to me.—OFNS Copyright.

By DeWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press News Analyst HERBERT HOOVER, former President of the United States, has returned to his advocacy of the scrapping of the United Nations organization and the es-

tablishment of a new one with the Communist countries stut out.

He first broached this idea in a speech last April 27 in New York. His new approach to the subject was made in an address at the dedication of a memorial in Emporia, Kan., to the late William Allen White, noted Emporia

Hoover said his proposal was "unanimously and loudly denounced" by the State Department and by U.N. officials. He declared that Korean developments demonstrate the "inevitable necessity" of

his program.

The non-Communist world, said .

Hoover, is faced with three possible courses if it would have peace. They

are:
. 1. "Shall it go to war to wipe communism from the face of the earth? My answer is 'No'."
That undoubtedly would be the con-

sensus of observers, as I see it. As a matter of fact you can't kill an ideology by war, unless you wipe out every mother's son who fancies it. The only way to counter an ideology is by repre-

senting a better ideology.

2. "Should we return to the illusion that the Kremiin has changed its gospel and will work for world peace through the United Nations? That would seem

One of the cardinal tenets of communism is that the ideology must be spread by revolutionary force. The es-tablishment of a Red government must

tablishment of a Red government must be accompanied by an upheaval, to impress the proletariat.

There hasn't been the slightest indication of any change in the Kremlin's program. And all Moscow's relations with the U.N. have been calculated to further Communist aims.

3. "Shall we try to build the United Nations so as to confine communism to the peoples already enslaved, stop military aggression and trust to time for

the peoples arready enslaved, stop interary aggression and trust to time for this evil to abate? My answer is yes!"

In this third "iternative is the highly-controversial idea of reorganizing the U.N. so as to exclude the Reds and con-

fine it to the democracies. That would be recognition of the fact that, to all

be recognition of the fact that, to all intents and purposes, we already are divided into two worlds—democracy and communism. The ideal of one world is a long, long way off.

Having taken this drastic step we should, I judge, continue to block the advance of communism through aggression by defending the victims like southern Korea with military force. That ern Korea with military force. That would be costly but feasible. The democracies—if they stand together—have the balance of power economically and militarily. It is well known that many of the Red satellites are being kept in line by force. There are indications that they would welcome a chance to escape, and resume their independence. If the Communist bloc is isolated it is likely in due course to wither on the vine. There are many students of the situation who hold that belief. cracies-if they stand together-have

The Times of London Dogs, it is said in informed circles, are never bored or low-spirited unless they live with bored, low-spirited people, Most owners, by this test, are evidently raging, tearing good company,

Ups And Downs By BRIAN A. TOBIN

"CIZE," said the Elevator Man, "is still one of the most impressive things for mankind. Claiming a thing's the for mankind. Claiming a thing's the biggest yet puts you 'way out in front. And it's natural enough. Whether it's roses or mountains, wedding cakes of bombers, we like to be awed by giants. Size can get you into trouble, though. I see where a baker in Detroit has been hauled into court for making his loaves too big. Seems they have strict regulations on size there. A few years ago the same fellow was charged with mak-ing them too small. Just being average

ing them too small. Just being average is safer in a case like that. Going up!
"When a man wants to celebrate," said the Elevator Man, "he naturally throws a big party. And the bigger the party the bigger the celebration. But when a newspaper wants to celebrate-it puts out a big edition, and some of It puts out a big edition, and some of them get pretty vast. I notice Calgary's 75th anniversary has brought out the biggest Calgary Albertan in history. Enough reading matter there to last till the next anniversary. And it sure proves that newspapers are history books without covers. Anything you don't know about southern Alberta after reading that isn't worth knowing. Mezzanine!

"Yes, sir," said the Elevator Man, "size has to have quality too if it's go-

"Yes, sir," said the Elevator Man, "size has to have quality too if it's going to mean much. For instance, the ancient dinosaur that used to browse around the Gary area had a body weighing tons but his brain was only the size of a walnut. That kept him out of the genius class. I sometimes wonder if Russia isn't getting into the same sit-uation. There's a brain working over-time at the centre, but it isn't able to keep the big sprawling body on the same keep the big sprawling body on the same level of effort. The feet are dragging, and some day there may be nothing but scotprints in the rock to remind us of what once marched by."

As Our Readers See It

In the interesting article on Bill Dayton's career published in Saturday's Times I noticed -- as a railway fan naturally would—paragraphs describing the super-fast 'businessman's trains' on the old Midland mainline running bethe old Midland mainline running be-tween Harpenden and London, which are eulogised as covering "the 20 miles at 60 m.p.h., and delivering the passengers at St. Pancras at 10 minutes to nine." My memory of railway matters in England at the time dealt with, the early 1900s, coupled with a certain amount of

delving into gradient-books, etc., prove conclusively that the performances so vividly portrayed by Bill Dayton were never done. "Tis true 'tis pity, and pity 'tis 'tis true "

Firstly, Harpenden is approximately 25 miles from St. Paneras, not 20, so the train's average speed would be 75 m.p.h. start-to-stop, not 60, and over very heavy gradients which include roughly 5 miles of climing at 1 in 200, so it is quite safe to say that no such spectacular per-formance was ever done at that time, nor since, nor is it eyen at present. No train in England has ever, even in the pre-war years when so many ultra-fast trains were tolining, averaged 75 m gill started. stop. Had one done so, every railway fan

up over it; it would have been watched timed, photographed, written about and enthused over to infinity, yet history is mute on the subject. No, Mr. Dayton, it was never done! The figures are as exaggerated as the report of Mark Twain's death. The fastest start-to-stop average ever done in Britain was just before the war, by the 4 p.m. Kings Cross-York train, which covered the 188 miles in 157 minutes, an average of 71.9 m.p.h. Alas, none of these super-fast trains is running

now.

The "slipping" of carriages, which
Mr. Dayton refers to—the detaching of
one or more at speed from the tail of a
train—was common in England at that time, and was still done to a limited extent right up to the war. For instance in my young days and Bill Dayton's— the 8.45 a.m. Brighton London Bridge non-stop "business-men's" train used to slip two coaches at East Croydon to be picked up and sent to Victoria. In 1939 I travelled in the cab of the "Cornish Riviera Limited" from Paddington to Plymouth, and two coaches were slipped at Heywood Junction. But for some reason or other the slipping of coaches.

is not so popular as it once was.

EDWARD H. LIVESAY.



Junior Homemakina In A Sandbox

Taking time out to build sand castles and mud pies, these five young misses had of their lives in sandbox at Playfair Park Wednesday. One of 10 Saanich play-grounds, Playfair had its official opening

Wednesday. Left to right: Joan Winterburn, 9; Patsy Winterburn, 9; Anne Collins, 7; Gill McCorkall, 6, and Lorna

she can better deliver her own knockout blow.

Canada Eyes All Soviet Moves While Aiding U.N. Korea Defence

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's government is worrying whether Korea means that Russia has embarked on a policy of sapping western strength in sideline. satellite wars to soften the democracies for a gigantic blow by herself.

The destroyers Cayuga, Athabas long-term build-up phase deach two inches of beans. How inches of beans, Ho

democracles for a gigantic blow by herself.

The possibility that Korea is part of a crisis-by-crisis build-up for a third world war has Ottawa, London and Washington in close Laurent and External Affairs.

Both Prime Minister St. Laurent and External Affairs are ven thinking of send-capable time ground forces. It also underly the general command of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, line and white U.N. flag as well as the White Ensign.

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regarded as alarming in a local sense—on disposition of Canadian forces internally and on further aid to the United Nations in Korea.

Could not, for instance, be used to support U.S. forces blocking ing in a general attempt to assess what they mean.

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Soak the beans for two hours.

In B.C. Very Fair

Salmon landings at B.C. ports have been very fair so far, Gordon Barrie, fisheries inspector here, reports.

He said a large fleet of Cana-He said a large fleet of Canadian boats now was fishing off Vancouver Island's west coast and in Hecate Strait they do, then will come a buildand in Hecate Strait.

springs, which fetch 35 cents a could go on for months. It might pound, but a few coho are now take six weeks even to launch showing. Price paid for coho is the offensive.
20 cents a pound. They will in The Canadian government is crease in numbers now through examining its resources to see to September.

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This fear, it is understood, a g a i n s t anti-Communist is an interest that a sum of the consultation on every scrap of the destroyers would be available only for U.N. police action at interest the quiet bolistering of the anti-aircraft defences around the Sault Ste. Marie canal water. the Iron Curtain.

This fear, it is understood, underlines their views on the Korean situation itself—generally regarded as alarming in a local sense—on disposition of Canal to support U.S. forces blocking to support U.S. forces blocking the property of the property of

in Korea.

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As a two and a half hour cabinet meeting Wednesday, Canada will the Korea is contemplated at this time. Parliament would be recalled if steps were needed to send any other military force beyond a bit more naval aid. Canada will have to supply and maintain her destroyers in the Korean area and for the water every 20 minutes. Bolt for one hour, draining and revenue the Korean area and for the water every 20 minutes. Bolt for one hour, draining and revenue the Korean area and for the water every 20 minutes. Bolt for one hour, draining and revenue the Korean area and for the changing attitude towards Britain's ambas sador, Sir David Kelly, an attitude that has western capitals puzzled.

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IN TWO STAGES

The question of further aid to South Korea is seen here as a two-stage affair. The next two or three weeks may decide whether the U.S. forces are going nd in Hecate Strait.

The boats are getting mostly ists back where they belong. This pained which fetch 25 cents.

THE HOME GARDEN

Store Young Beans In Brine For Winter Use

To Visit Sooke

Gilwell Park, international train-

cubmasters' course at Sooke's

Another dog is to be destroyed for biting people. This one bit three-and-a-half-year-old Douglas

night.

gardeners will be using the deep-freeze method of storage, but for those without these facilities the old-fashioned method of pre-serving in brine is a simple

earthenware crock with a lid, or a wooden cover. The brine is derived from coarse agricultural salt (not block salt) obtainable

from feed merchants.

Any of the climbing or bush beans may be used, and the varieties can be mixed if necessary, but it is essential that they

varieties can be mixed if necessary, but it is essential that they be picked while young and tender.

Start with a half-inch layer of salt over the bottom of the crock, and follow with a layer of sliced beans. Future pickings

BITTEN BY DOG may be added from time to time

When large pickings are to be had, a layer of salt is used to each two inches of beans. How night. ever, the home gardener may sprinkle a little salt over each picking, regardless of depth.

Pressure is used to start the brine and to keep the beans submerged. This is accomplished by using a china plate weighted down with a preserving jar of

stones.

prepared for the table. Tough-ness is the result of using beans which are past their prime or

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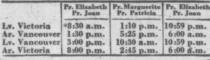
CIRENCESTER, Eng. (CP)-Two motorcyclists were injured

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in almost simultaneous crashes on different roads. They were taken to the same hospital and found they both had the same us crashes surname — Townsend. They



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Seven Big Gasoline Tanks Burn In Oklahoma Town

unexplained explosion Wednesday set fire to seven huse gasoday day set fire to seven huge gaso- able. line and kerosene storage tanks line and kerosene storage tanks
Two of the tanks were perin this northwest Okiahoma town
of 2,400.
Two of the tanks were perforated with rifle bullets to allow
gasoline to escape.

FAIRVIEW, Okla. (AP)-An | control in two hours, then al-

At least 15 persons were in Gasoline ran down a railway right of way and ignited three

freight cars.

For a time the flames threatened the town.

The fire was brought under destroyed.

Elder Statesmen, 5-Star Generals Advise Truman

In Forming Korean And Allied Policies President Relies On Men Of Experience

WASHINGTON (UP)-President Truman is relying heavily on the advice of retired elder statesmen and five-star generals to meet grave problems stemming from the Korean war.

sians are aiming for a show-down with the west at an earlier date than had been expected?

The former diplomatic and military leaders also are being consulted by the State and Defence Departments and other government agencies.

government agencies.

The line-up includes former Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Gen. George C. Marshall, one-army chief and late, secretary of State Cordell Hull, Gen. George C. Marshall, one-army chief and late on armor without intending to start time army chief and later Sec-retary of State, and Gen. Dwight D. Elsenhower, former chief of staff who led victorious Allied armies in Europe during World War II.

Informants disclosed that Sec retary of State Dean Acheson visited Hull at his hotel to get his views on the Korean crisis and possible moves on the diplo-

Mr. Truman also discussed the Korean situation a week ago at a luncheon meeting at Blair House with Marshall and Eisenhower. Gen. Omar N. Bradley and Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, two of the top active defense leaders, attended the meet-

To meet emergency problems the State Department also has its two ace experts on Russia working overtime with Ache-son's top policy planning staff. These men are George F. Kennan, who was to have retired as State Department counsellor July 3, and Charles E. Bohlen, U.S. minister to France, who has been recalled from his Paris

Urgent problems up for emergency consideration were said by informants to include:

Mobilization — Should the ad-ninistration order industrial and manpower mobilization? It is almost certain the Korean war will demand a decided shift of the American economy from a peacetime footing with new military spending of billions of

Tactics - What should the United States do if the Communists continue their victorious march to the tip of the Korean Peninsula, forcing a Dunkirk withdrawal to Japan? Also, what should be done if the North Koreans eventually are repulsed and driven back to the 38th parallel but d onot stop

fighting.
World War III—Does the North

101 MORE 'SONS' SWELL CROWD AT OAKALLA

VANCOUVER (CP)-Oakalla Prison Farm at suburban Burnaby-already bulging at the seams-was further crammed today following the arrival of 101 Sons of Freedom Douk-

were given terms ranging from 18 months to 14 years on charges arising, from demonstrations and violence

Deaths From Bootlegged Illuminating Gas In Vancouver Bring Warning, Inquiry

VANCOUVER (CP)-Bootleg In Toronto from 1947 to 1949, of 133 accidental deaths since 1942, says Plumbing Inspector Reginald Startup.

26 persons died from this cause, their own plumbing," he said.

1942, says Plumbing Inspector Reginald Startup.

He was speaking to a special committee which has been set up to investigate the alarming number of deaths from illuminating gas.

Dr. Stewart Murray, city medical health officer, said the number of accidental gas deaths is climbing almost every year, far out of proportion to the deaths from the same cause in other cities.

Things have reached an alarming, stage when more people have died from poisonous gas in the city so far this year than have been killed in traffic accidents." Dr. Murray said. "Not counting suicides, we have had 18 gas death. while there have been 11 traffic deaths."

Mr. Startup said there are four times as many meters going into homes in Vancouver than there are permits for, creating a dangerous situation.

compared with 68 in Vancouver. "They are taking gas off a cen-"Things have reached an al- tral main, shutting down the

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nake 23/3 cups). Chill.

add grapefruit and grapes. Turn into dessert glasses and

chill. Makes 6 serving



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Sagnich Roadside Stands Offer Fruit, Vegetables, Eggs

Mrs. Douglas Craig sets out freshly-picked raspberries to attract motoring public's casual trade on East Saanich Road in Elk Lake district.

Further along, in same area, 11-year-old Sharon Polson, left, and Mary Lynne Cleland, both of Royal Oak, look at eggs, vegetables for sale at another stand.

JETS SO FAST PRESENT MAPS

virtually flying off the map.

before he can fix on a landmark.

OF LITTLE USE TO THEIR PILOTS

OTTAWA (CP)-Canadian jet planes are so fast they are

Defence officials said today the jets are so speedy that

maps currently in use, drawn to a scale of about eight miles

to the inch, are little use to them. They contain too much detail. The department is considering obtaining maps of a different

type with less detail. However, a new set of aerial maps for the whole of Canada would be so expensive a job that the

department is weighing all factors before deciding to make

One difficulty with existing maps is that a jet pilot travels at such high altitudes and high speeds that he runs off the map

Roadside Stands Draw **Business From Motorists**

cious berries! Can I have some, cherries.
Soon t

Cries like that from the locally-grown fruit, plums, younger generation passengers prunes and the first of the apple in the passing parade of cars on crops. the Saanich highways and by-ways that help to provide a good the current offering of summer casual trade for Saanich residents with small holdings during ... various types of "just dug"

municipality these days. They contain baskets of the remainder of the strawberry crop. There are first pickings of the delayed all day long trying to flag down raspberry crop, some logan-

Nanaimo Gets 86.02% Of Property Taxes

NANAIMO—The people of Nanaimo are paying their property taxes in fine style.

Anaimo are paying their property taxes in fine style.

There is at least one stand

Soon there will other forms of

the summer months.

There are scores of small and large roadside stands dotting the garden.

vegetables like peas, onions, beets and other things from the garden.

There is a "blow your he invitation to bring service. Others trust the motoring public to be honest about it and deposit a

The city assessor-collector reports 86.02 per cent of the current tax levy has been collected.

Gross levy is \$304,065, compared to \$272,284 last year.

There is at least one stand nearer Victoria which operates practically every month of the year, offering plants, flowers, fruits, vegetables and garden shrubs.

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Home-Building Drops All Across Canada In First Quarter Of Year

than in the corresponding per-lods of 1949, the Bureau of Sta-sion in the 1950 figures. | 2,219 from 3,023, and British Co-lumbia to 2,059 from 3,253

Ganges Field Day Helps New Clubhouse

Charles Heugen, Miss Joyce Coates, Edward Bishop, George

Charles Heugen, Miss Joyce Compared with 25,077.

Coates, Edward Bishop, George
Hurst and William Reid in charge.
Cups for foot races and jumping events went to Marjorie Childerstone, George Henn, Dorothy Dodds, Jean St. Denis

in the evening. Proceeds will 583 against 378.
go to a fund for a new clubhouse. In Ontario completions de

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eyes shine ...

But the number of houses under construction at the end of April still was higher than at that skyrocketing lumber prices and a shortage of lumber were responsible for a decline in

GANGES Annual field day of the Salt Spring Island Athletic Club was an outstanding success.

The event was staged on the grounds of Mahon Hall with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Trelford, Mrs. days of the street was found for the first four months of the year, Charles Hausen Miss. Jacob Compared with 25 077 compared with 25,077.

Salt Spring Island girls beat a softball team from Royal Oak, 26 to 16 and "old boys" defeated a young man's team 10 to 1. a young man's team 10 to 1.

A carnival was operated at the field day and a dance was held 6,778 and in New Brunswick

6 delightful flavors

OTTAWA (CP) — Fewer new the end of the corresponding homes were started and fewer month last year. The total was scotla to 839 from 1,085; Manicompleted in April and in the first four months of this year 2,000. Part of the increase was was to 465 from 500; Alberta to wan to 465 from 500; Alberta to a contract the contract of the corresponding contract to the same to 465 from 500; Alberta to a contract the contract of the corresponding contract to the c lumbia to 2,059 from 3,253. Completions in Newfoundland, which entered confederation year ago, totaled 99.

Monasteries To Be Hospitals

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (UP) PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (UP)

A Communist government commission has approved plans to convert nine Roman Catholic monasteries in Prague into schools, hospitals and "cultural and social centres," the official news agency CTK said here. The news agency said the commission also had approved similar disposition of "many other" Catholic monasteries in other Czech cities.

Bictoria Baily Times THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1950 WOMAN HURT IN FALL

Hurt in a fall at Thunderbird Park Wednesday, Mrs. Agnes Kyle, 67, of St. Mary's Priory, was taken to St. Joseph's Hos-pital by city police. She injured her left hip.



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Bennett, Jackson Score Net Upsets

respectively, provided the major upsets in Wednesday's play of the city tennis championships at the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club.

Bennett, on leave from the Royal Canadian Air Force and city champion here in 1946 and 1947, ousted Carl Brand, 64, 75, while Jackson took the measure of third-ranked Peter Peacock, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4, in quarter-final

Favored Jack Milledge had a Favored Jack Milledge had a tough struggle before subduing Jack Butt in another quarter final match. Milledge dropped the first set 6 to 0 but came back to take the second 6-4. Butt railied to tie the score at 5-5 in the third set but Milledge hung on to take the decider, 8-6.

Henri Deassulles continued his giant killing role by breezing past fourth-seeded Darryl Thompson, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3,

DRAW FOR SEMIS

Milledge meets Dessaulles and Jackson squares off against Ben-

tory over Gwyn Dawson. Results follow. MEN'S SINGLES

H. Dessaulles beat D. Thompson. 6-3, 3-6, 6-3; J. Milledge beat J. Butt. 0-6, 6-4, 6-6; H. Bennett beat C. Brand. 6-4, 7-5; R. Jackson beat P. Peacock, 6-2, 4-5, 6-4. WOMEN'S SINGLES

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Mrs. B. Wilson best Mrs. M. Goodland.
6-1, 5-7, 6-1; Mrs. M. Hoey best Miss R.
Wilkinson, 6-2, 6-3; Miss T. Elmsley best
Mrs. G. Dawson, 6-4, 6-4.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Mrs. Birley and Mrs. Wilson best Mrs.
Dawson and Miss Peden best Misses Berry
and Pearson, 6-3, 6-3; Miss Jackson and
Mrs. Keyes best Misses Low and Weightinan, 5-1, 6-1; Misses Limsley and Peelge
best Mrs. Goodland and Mrs. Berrington,
4-6, 8-4, 6-3; Miss Jackson and
MIN'S DOUBLES

Knsor and Bishop best Wood and Mc-

MEN'S FLIGHTS

H. Hele beat G. McMinn, 624, Henley beat V. Clarkson, 6-1, 6-2. WOMEN'S FLIGHTS

Mrs. Berrington beat Miss Weighimar 6-1, 6-4; Miss P. Low beat Mrs. J. Roth 3-6, 6-2, 6-4; Miss J. Wasson beat Miss I Stokes, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3; Mrs. N. Finlayso beat Miss N. Mitchell, 6-0, 6-2.

cat Miss N. Mitchell, 6-0, 6-2.

TODAY'S DRAW

4.00-Mrs. Wilson and Thompson vs
Miss Jackson and Brand.
5.30-(Semifinal Men's Singles): J. Milldige vs. H. Desseulles. Semifinal-Men.
Doubles: Duphar and Parker vs. Peacoci
and Butt, Bennett and McArthur vs. En
ter and Bishop, Mrs. E. Pittechley vs. Mrs.
M. Hoey, Mrs. B. Wilson vs. Miss V. Pear

Hibberson-Lawson To Bid For Golf **Buttons Sunday**

John Merriman and Bob Fleming of Gorge Vale will make their 16th defence of the city senior golf buttons at Gorge ale Sunday at 2. The challengers are Eric Hib-

berson and Ken Lawson of Up-lands. Lawson, one of the city's

brightest stars a few years ago, is making a return to competitive golf while Hibberson is at the peak of his game now. BASEBALL ODDS REVISED



Emerges Contender For Robinson's

stepping stone to a welterweight title fight with Ray Upsets were not confined solely to singles play, Peacock and Butt ontsing second-seeded Brand and Bud Hocking from the men's doubles, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5.

In women's singles play "Tommy" Elmsley advanced to the semifinals with a 6-4, 6-4 victory over Gwyn Dawson.

(Sugar) Robinson. Instead, the lanky Costner thrashed lightweight champ Williams and emerged himself as a top content of the content of the content of the lanky Costner thrashed williams. Costner turned in the fistic upset of the year last night when the handed Williams. (Sugar) Robinson. Instead,

costner turned in the fistic upset of the year last night when
he handed Williams one of the
worst lickings the 135-pound titleholder ever received. The Camden, N.J., negro smashed Ike into
submission in a 10-round nontitle scrap at Shibe Park.

Security of the year last man some of the
worst lickings the 135-pound title
gate of 1950, and proved to some
wrong with boxing today are
television and radio. The bout

So superior was Costner that one of the judges, Frank Knarsborough, gave the winner all 10 rounds. The other judge, Lou Tress, and refere Dave Beloff were not much kinder. Both scored it 8-2 for Costner.

A crowd of 9,809 paid a net gate of \$30,543 to see Sugar George clip Williams with vicious left hook in the thir round and then go on to record a thumping triumph. Williams never was the same after that third-round punch.' He fought the final seven rounds on his fighting instinct and courage.

championship playdowns as a result of beating North Shore liliams rallied briefly in the seventh round and looked for a minute as if he would do the impossible and kayo Costner. He rocked George with a left hook—but he hadn't the stamina to follow up his opening and Costner regained the offensive.

Coetner 3-to-1 underdeg in the

betting, weighed 148, five more than Williams. He used his edge on the scales to good advantage.

RETURN TO

NEW YORK (UP)-The American Hockey League will go back to a "sudden death" 10-minute overtime period in the event of tie games this coming season, president. Maurice Podoloff announced today.

Except for Calder Cup play, overtime periods were abolished during and after the war because train schedules in many of the league cities did not permit teams to make proper accommodations for games in other localities the next night.



Victory Happy LaMotta Must Get Ready To Fight Robinson

ing Association was positive that opponent would be Sugar Ray Robinson—"or else."

The "new" LaMotta, a gra-cious boxing-master in the ring, gave Mitri of Italy a lopsided 15-round beating for a 24th birthday present last night berown. Fore a surprisingly large crowd of 16,369 at Madison Square

wrong with boxing today are television and radio. The bout was neither televised nor broadcast in the United States.
Bull-shouldered Jake of New

City Captures Soccer Final In Overtime

VANCOUVER (CP)-Vancou ver City will represent British Columbia in the Dominion soccer championship playdowns as a

City were just value for their victory. They had a decided edge in the first half and should have been two or three goals ahead instead of only one. In the second half United were the better team, and were deservedly on equal terms at the end of 90 minutes, but City were best in the 30-minute overtime period.

Denny Rogers scored the winning goal seven minutes after

he overtime opened. Four former Victoria players were in the game, Bill McAllister in goal and Red McMillan at right-half for Vancouver City; Andrew's star, on the half-back

Dan McKenzie Dies NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)-

ers of lacrosse in Canada, died at his home here Wednesday night. He was a former presi-dent of the Canadian Lacrosse

Welterweight Title

NEW YORK (UP)—Gentleman Jake LaMotta, fresh from a decision victory over Tiberio Mitri, was uncertain today about his next middleweight title opponent—but the National Box-lenger, who never had been designed for the same and the sam cision over the amateurish chal-lenger, who never had been de-feated before. Only three draws Only once did Jake forget his feated before. Only three draws had marred Mitri's previous 52 professional bouts.

Only once did Jake forget his new script. That was in the fifth round when he suddenly

CROWD STUNNED

At 29, the new LaMotta not only gave a boxing exhibition, but he flabbergasted the crowd on two occasions by his Little Lord Fauntlerov sporting gestures. Mitri almost fell when he missed with a left book in the second round. Instead of

George Kulai Named As United Coach

As expected George Kulai will handle the coaching duties of the Victoria United Football Club during the 1950-51 season. Kulai accepted the position at a meeting of the city Coast League club last night and has been given full power by the directors to institute his own

position of manager but his answer will not be known for a in the annual 450-mile canoe race picked up a pair. few days as he requested time

YOUNG PRESIDENT

Harry Young was elected to the president's position with Tom McGimpsey as vice-president. Reg Hayward was named secretary-treasurer. He will be assisted by Elliott Totty. Ted Carey will be in charge of playing fields for practices and league matches.

Annual Masonic Golf Tournament

Eighth annual Victoria district Masonic golf tournament will be played at the Uplands Club Sat-Andy Anderson at outside right and Ab Travis outside left for North Shore, who also had stake, Play will be followed by

> Glenday 21—I. Strickland, M. M. Williams, W. McGregor, E. Timbers, 28—G. C. Revercomb, E. Revercomb, A. Noel, D. McMillan, 35—J. Neeley, F. Heath, J. Perguson, Andesson Andesson.
> 42—W. Armstrong. N. Williams, J.
> rison, A. Holmwood.
> 49—G. Hunter, E. L. Rimier, E.
> mas, D. Gillbard.
> 55—C. Baxter, C. Hopper, P. Rutter, G. Lindsay, S. Trerise, G. Silburn 3.10-F. H. Norton, C. Denham, T. Wal-ace, R. Dallin. 3.17-A. McInnis, W. Bond, B. Moore, Badminston. Badmington. 24-W, Howe, S, Knott, F. Merton, C. G. Gunnis, H. Bowles, J. Baines, 6. Brindle, 3.38-B. V. Drutton, T. Claxton, W. Fraven, Cullingford, 2.46-J. Barnes, J. Fuller, S. Parker, J. Daddell, 2.52—H. Dayton, A. Williamson, R. Carey, V. Davidson, 3.52—W. Gray, B. Lashmar, C. Faulk--B. Andrews, A. I. Curtis, H. Wol-

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The fourth quarter has just started.

ated by Richmond-Kerrisdale 9 D.

ably witnessed the greatest goal-tending exhibition of the year by Sampson in the Arkay net.

hottest lay of the year Wednes-day, Sampson got better as the game progressed. He rose to his greatest heights in the final period making at least four sensational goal-mouth saves.

amateurish because an injured left hand prevented his blocking and jabbing. He said he had in-HEALTHY LEAD jured a hand-bone in the first round. His fist was swollen in

beneath the right eye, and slightly gashed beneath the left. And there were big purple mouses beneath each eye.

night. Hemmed in their own Kiser wall go end for practically the entire period, Richmond still found time to score two more goals and Eddle Williams wing step in the ring with Bob De Marce as his opponent.

A special match will feature women grapplers, Betty Box for the final stanza.

with three goals while Roddy McLeod and Bill Harris, two and Mrs. W. H. Hughes, 85 Moss Street, will be a competitor

run through to July 21. Hughes finished third in the moved two points ahead of In-dians in the battle for the league

Island Skeet Titles At Stake Here Sunday

The week-end spotlight in the outdoor sportsmen's scene will be on the Albert Head Road grounds of the Victoria Gun Club Sunday when shooters from island and mainland points gather to vie for island skeet championships.

The first is an open 50-target The first is an open 50-target The second competition is the 100-bird all-bore championship to vie for island skeet championships.

thrust his arms down at his sides, stuck out his chin like an

ape-man, and snarled "Come on,

Mitri claimed he had looked

Victorian In

Canoe Derby

you so and so!"

Draw Ioliows:

2.00—J. S. Hail, W. G. Frampton, D. Jenkin, S. Gardner.
2.20—S. E. Neville, S. L. Wilson, A. Steward, A. J. Hourston.
3.14—F. Williams, J. Morstyn, G. Austin, G. Gienfay, C. L. Strickland, M. M. Williams, W. M. McGregor, E. Timbers.

The day-long tournament with the clay pigeon targets will start at 9 and continue through until late in the evening, reports Roger
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There are two featured events

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not have guns and wish to participate will find members willing to loan their shotguns.





Ferguson Scores For The Shamrocks

Spoils Shutout Bid By Arkay's Bill Sampson

Centre Ed Popham of the Shamrocks got the draw back to coach Arnold Ferguson on defence.

Fergie scooped up the loose ball, cut down the right boards, evaded a couple of men, bore in on Bill Sampson in the Richmond net and then, when apparently past the goal, slipped a low shot into the left-hand corner of the twine.

Mrs. Margaret Tod That accounts for all the scor-

ring done by the Shamrocks in last night's Intercity Lacrosse League game at the Memorial Arena as the Irish were humiliand the Research of th

It was by far the worst defeat suffered by the Shamrocks this year. On the other hand the 1,700 fans in attendance prob-

The long, lean and agile netminder needless to say would have had a shutout except for Ferguson's one successful sortie.

Warmer than the 78.7 degrees by period: victoria

The Rocks meanwhile looked like a "bunch of rookles" for the first half as Richmond elected to play a defensive game. They seldom appeared danger ous and Sampson had little trouble blanking them through the first two periods.

While all this was going on Richmond built up a 5 to 0 lead. Taking advantage of the few op-Although there were no knockdowns, Mitri was practically "out on his feet" in the eighth and 10th rounds as the result of head batterings. And he was groggy in other sessions. At the finish he was badly gashed beneath the right eye, and slightly gashed to lead 7 to 0.

Taking advantage of the few opportunities presented as Shamrocks took command of the play, the visitors fired home a pair of markers in the third frame to lead 7 to 0.

Then came the first big roar of the evening as Feyguson slightly gashed.

But it wasn't the Shamrocks' hight. Hemmed in their own the for practically the entire own Kiser will go up against Lee Grable and Eddie Williams will graph and Eddie Williams will go up against Lee Grable and Eddie Williams will graph and Eddie two women grapplers, Betty El-shaw, and Mona LaBerge. Pre-liminary bout matches Cal Rob-erts and Vic Short.

Bill Hannula paced the Arkays

from Bemidji to Minneapolis. The race will start Friday and ADANACS WIN

Over on the mailand, Adanacs

Oakland Takes Over Lead In Coast League

Jack Northrup, until this week

the league's leading scorer.

jumped ahead of Indians' John McKay in the scoring race again

The score was tied 6 to 6 at

the quarter and 10 to 10 at the

A's came back to knot the score

at 16 to 16 and set the stage for

Northrup to pump home the

Wrestling Card

Promoter Rocky Brooks has

mpleted his wrestling card for morrow night at the Memorial

Is Completed

Oakland has ousted Hollywood from the Coast League lead for the first time since June 4—and Seattle's big Jim Wilson rolls merrily on with 14 consecutive mound triumphs.

The Oaks made it two in a row over Hollywood with a 1 to 0 win

over Hollywood with a 1 to 0 win yesterday and assumed a two-percentage point lead—596 to

But the amazing Wilson, ne isiand and maintained points gather and trophies for first and second to vie for island skeet champion-ships.

Besides big entries from the Perpetual Trophy and prize. Resident winner-up will receive the Ted McFeely to performance. The Rainler righthander fanned victoria and Sidney clubs. Dundent runner-up will receive and allowed three hits in

Missed Putt Costs Miss Todd

Mrs. Margaret Todd Lone Victorian Left In B.C. Golf

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> But, first, there are those emifinals to get through.
> Today, Mrs. Todd meets Mrs. Brice Evans of Vancouver. Yes-terday the defending champion usted Katie Duff-Stuart of Vanouver 5 and 4.

Dunlop of Vancouver in the other bracket. Babs yesterday disposed of Victoria's Marjorie Todd on the 19th hole. N Todd missed an easy putt by notching four goals and two assists for six points. the 18th green that would have given her the match and then the 19th. half. Burrards took a 12 to 11 lead in the third period but the

Mrs. Evans stopped Mrs. Rene Edwards 5 and 4 for a major upset while Mrs. Dunlop turned Garnett by a similiar score,

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Detroit-St. Louis Now Rank Solid Choices For Pennants

NEW YORK (UP)—The Detroit Tigers and St. Louis Cardinals were favored to meet in the 1950 world series according to revised odds released today on the pennant races.

The defending world champion become the American League's third choice at 3 to 1. Williams' injury, suffered when the Red Sox slugger smashed in league at the same 5 to 2 odds at which they started the season. The Philadelphia Phillies and the most support first inning all-star game drive,

heavily "Avored the Broblyn THEY SURFRISED Dodgers and Boston Red Sox in their pre-season "line," made the Dodgers their third choice in the revised odds and made the Red Sox a long-shot 7 to 1 pick after it was learned that Ted Williams might be lost for the rest of the season. The Dodgers a 6 to 5 choice, in the early line, were pegged at 3 to 1 today.

THEY SURFRISED

The Tigers were rated at only to 1 when the season opened.

Only four teams were given much of a chance to win in each league. The Boston Braves were rated at 6 to 1 behind the Cardinals, Philips and Dodgers and the NL. while the Cleveland Indians moved past the Red Sox to

to revised odds released today on the pennant races.

The Tigers, who resumed their pennant quest after the All-Star game intermission with a three-game lead, were established 8 to 5 favorites in the American League. The second-place Carrolland Swere pegged at 2 to 1 to win in the National League.

New York odd makers with the Brooklyn Dodgers and Boston Red Sox in The Tigers were rated at only the pennant races.

The Philadelphia Phillies and Tigers gained the most support in the first half of the season. The odds-makers virtually ignored the early line, pegging them at solid 5 to 2 choice to win the National League.

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That \$900 loss reported by Victoria United on its intercity football operations for last season is the best proof in the world that a new deal is called for before the Coast League squad opens its 1950-51 campaign. Either the local team will have to make better financial arrangements with the circuit or launch a campaign to build up greater spectator interest. A live-wire booster club might be the answer. One thing is certain—the intercity team cannot continue operating if it is going into the hole every season to the extent of nearly a \$1,000.

Weather Conditions No Excuse

Some soccer officials will counter with the argument that last winter was an exceptional one in regards to weather conditions. Soccer has to make allowances for disrupted schedules owing to climatic conditions but still can't go so badly into the red. For reasons unknown to the writer the intercity games here have never drawn crowds in comparison to the city's population. Crowds of 1,000 are something special rather than ordinary.

Could be the trouble is that Victoria has never boasted a club that could be counted on as a definite contender. If the United could get the out-and-out support of all the players this city could field a team capable of making a strong bid for the championship. That is one thing the club must do-get the soccer interests in the city behind the intercity eleven." I know there's a number of people who hold to the opinion the intercity club is bad for the game here. They claim it works too great a hardship on the regular league clubs.

Material Available Here

The intercity team is a definite asset to Victoria. It provides the city with a first-class major winter sport and everything should be done to keep it alive and active. New blood has been injected into the executive and maybe they will come up with the answer. The player material is available in Victoria to strip a strong club. And with a good minor association in operation here the player future of the intercity club should be guaranteed. It's just a question of getting everybody to pull together. That should not be too

He's A Colorful Character

One of sports' most colorful characters will be in Victoria over the week-end when A. B. (Happy) Chandler, commissioner of baseball, pays a flying visit during the course of a vacation in the Pacific Northwest. A hail-fellow-wellmet, Chandler has done a good job since taking over the reins in 1945 from the late Judge Landis. In recent years Happy has had several tough problems dumped right in his lap and disposed of them with diplomatic finesse. His handling of the controversy that developed when negroes made their entrance into organized baseball was one case in point. There is little doubt that Chandler will get another fat seven-year contract when his present term expires come

Victoria-Owned Entry Winner At Lansdowne

won the first victory for Home Field Stables by taking the open-

ing race at Lansdowne Park here Wednesday. Home Field Stables is owned by Ralph and Tod Callbeck of Vic-toria, who switched this year from jumping horses to thorough-breds. The bay led all the way to pay \$9.20 to win, \$6.75 to place

nd \$4.10 to show. Lamohr came with a rush to win the second half of the daily

Richmond Hurls One-Hitter As Moose Take Second

Jocelyn Richmond hurled a one-hitter at North Saanich last night as Moose latched on to the runner-up post in the Women's Softball League with an 11 to 2 triumph over the suburban

The only blow garnered by North Saanich came in the sixth inning when Sheila English's ground ball bounced off first ase for a triple. Moose scored six runs in the

third inning and five in the fourth to overcome a 2 to 0 lead by North Saanich. Tonight, Allsorts will m

Toppers at Central Park at 6.30.
Short score follows:

North Saanich 2 1 1 8 0 Agnes Pearson and Audrey Pearson; Richmond and McRae

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Tired Tiremen No Match For Sluggett

and except for the third inning when the Tire dealers picked up three straight hits, including triple by Jimmy Morrison, h was in complete command.

Sluggett just kept serving up his "teaser" pitch and no one could get a solid part of the wood on the ball.

Aces batted first and scored twice before the third out on a single by Ronnie Benn that drove in Frank Kilshaw and brother Willie Benn. Douglas Tire got both runs back in the third. Fiori Goegan singled after two were out. Garnet drove a long, fly out to right field that John Furmston just got his glove on. Furmston kicked the ball around before he got it back to the infield, but Goegan was on the bench and Garnet was resting on third base. Morrison parked the ball the loser. out under the trees in left field, and Garnet came in with the second run of the game for the

MARTIN GOES IN

Alan Senior, the starting pitcher for the losers was re-lieved by Norm Martin in the fourth inning after he had walked Jim Turner, lost Brian Sluggett on an attempted force play at second base and given

n Race—Flash (Martin) \$4.50 \$2.25 \$2.40 to (Kelly) 2.15 2.40 to (Kelly) 3.35 to (L. 12.60 Flash Com-Alice Walker.

Also Walker.

1. Race—Flash (Martin) \$4.50 \$2.25 \$2.40 to play at second base and gup a double to Phil Benn. Kilshaw greeted Martin we single, and Hal Yardley follows. Kilshaw greeted Martin with a Geralo (Martin) 5.50 fourth run in the inning when net 1.463-5. Also ran: Sea Flyer, ra. Eugene D, Gearjammer. Timber to the scored after W. Benn's fly to Sluggett and J. Turner; to the scored after W. Benn's fly to Martin (4) and Milliken.

REINSTATED

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Commissioner Bert Bell of the National Football League today lifted the indefinite suspension he placed on Frank Filchock three years

Filchock, a former back-field star for New York Giants, was suspended by the league in 1947 for failing to report a bribe offer

Clothiers Win

Fletcher's Men's Wear de feated Noble's Contractors, 6 to 5, in a senior division Minor Baseball Association game last night. Norm Forbes was the winning pitcher and Dale Carter

Douglas Tire got one back in the eighth when Vic Dale and Ken Gunter hit successive singles. Dale completed the circuit on a wild pitch and an infield out to put his team three runs back at 6 to 3.

The suburbanites move further ahead in the top of the ninth when three hits, one a double by R. Benn, and an error to Dale on a play at the plate Spokane were enough for the Aces to Statem add two runs to their total.

A's Southpaws Suffer Mauling

Electing to throw left-handed pitching against the Yakima power, Victoria Athletics staggered out of Athletic Park last hight after suffering a horrible 20 to 6 shellacking to wind up their W.I.L. series all even at two victories apiece. With around 4,500 in the stands on the occasion of the season's second ladies' night, the local club saw fit to experience its worst defeat of the campaign.

With Tri-City due in today for a four-game stand and noted for its power from the left side of the plate Manager Marty Krug's selection of southpaw Jim Hedgecock as last night's starter is hard to explain. The starter is hard to explain. The choice was even more of a surprise with righthander Ronnie Smith ready to take his turn.

Without trying to second guess the A's manager, he ap-

peared to make his second mistake of the night in relieving with still another lefty, Jim Propst in the fourth inning with the tying and what proved to be the winning run on the bags. Boasting anything but good control Propst lived to his reputa-tion with his usual wild streak and to make matters worse his defense collapsed back of him.

NOYES NO BETTER Warren Noyes was the third Victoria pitcher to see action, taking over from Propst in the sixth and he was no better than his predecessors, being bothered with bad control and having his ears pinned back when he did manage to get the ball over the

All in all it was a nightmare for the A's. The club gave up seven unearned runs on the strength of four errors. And believe it or not, the Victoria club was out in front 6 to 0 after two innings with the fans all set for an enjoyable evening. Then the roof fell in. It is the fand of the in three exhibition games over the week-end and had nothing in reserve to show in their game with Brentwood Aces last night, and as a result went down to defeat, 8 to 3.

Brian Sluggett again silenced the potent bats of the Tiremen and except for the third inning

FILCHOCK

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arter two innings with the large at least two innings. Then the roof fell in With two away in the third Yakima got to Hedgecock for three hits good for as many runs. Taking to Hedgecock's offerings like ducks to water. offerings like ducks to water the Bears continued their batting spree in the fourth and greeted reliefer Propst with the same treatment. Before the third man was out five runs had drifted across the plate giving Yakima an 8 to 6 margin. Second base man Jimmy Moore's boot of a double play throw from short stop Bill Dunn set up four more runs for the Bears in the fifth and the ball game was beyond

recall.

On the bright side of the pic ture, if one could call it that, was Gene Thompson's home run with two aboard in Victoria's five-run uprising in the second; Marty Krug's three doubles for a perfect night at the plate and outfielder Bob McGuire's two beautiful catches off Lou Novi-koff and Rene Chese during the

Yakima rally in the fourth. In passing it must be men tioned that Novikoff, Will Tie siera and Frank Mascaro clouted home runs for Yakima. Alto gether the Bears picked up nine Elsewhere in the league the

BASEBALL STANDINGS

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What A Night

City dropped back to third.

West Heat Batters Display Power

B softball game.

Bates hit two round trippers for the fuel dealers and Nohr

join the Giant farm club, which currently is leading the race in

WAR VETERANS ALLOWANCE ACT

Totals 37 6 12 21 14 4
Score By Innings
Fakima 093 545 012 20
Victoria 180 000-000 6

The home run hats of Nohrand Harold Bates boomed last night as West Heat defeated Yarrows, 13 to 5, in a Men's Senior

one. George Kaye got the win allowing the dockyarders seven hits. Rom Knott and Alf As-pinall worked for the losers. NEW YORK (AP) - Kirby

Higbe, veteran right - handed pitcher with New York Giants, was sold Wednesday to the Min-neapolis club of the American Association.
Higbe, a 10-year man, agreed to

District offices of the Department of Veterans Affairs are now accepting applications from certain British and Allied veterans made eligible to apply for War Veterans' Allowance by amendments to

BRITISH and ALLIED VETERANS who may be eligible under amendments to the

IMPORTANT — These amendments have been made effective April 1st, but retroactive payment can only be made if the veteran qualifies under the Act and makes his application to the nearest district office of the Department of Veterans Affairs by July 31st.
Payment in cases where applications are received after that date can only be made as from the date of receipt of such application in the Diatrict Office. IMPORTANT - These an lowance by amendments to the War Veterans' Allowance Act passed at the present ses-sion of Parliament.

sion of Parliament.

Complete details as to those eligible may be secured from the nearest district office of the Department of Veterans Affairs. In general, however, to be eligible a veteran who did not serve with the Canadian forces must have 20 years' residence in Canada,

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Australians In Trouble Drawing Up Health Plan

B.M.A. Approves New Scheme But Sections Of Public And Most Pharmacists Oppose

SYDNEY, Australia (CP)—Australia is still seeking a medical benefits scheme which will satisfy everybody, or

The scheme proposed by the Labor government last year was boycotted by the British Medical Association in Australia. Certain ties and medical insurance or clauses were held unconstitut ganizations.

Page of the Coalition govern-ment has outlined another scheme. With only the briefest explanation of it, several sections of the public and the pharmacists are strongly opposed.

The B.M.A., however, has accounted the projection of the projection

cepted the main principles.
Briefly, they are:
1. Free provision of "life-

saving" drugs (undefined, but probably including penicillin, the sulfa-drugs and insuln.)

2. A government subsidy for medical attention insurance.



CHARGED WITH plotting bank hold-ups is Detective Lieut. Marcel Patenaude, chief of Quebec
Provincial Police hold-up squad.
He and two others, a detective
sergeant and a former provincial
early detection of tuberculosis.
He claims these are more impoliceman, were charged on information laid by J. L. Leclerc, insurance adjuster, whose company was responsible for losses of \$13,000.—(CP Photo)

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3. Administration of the scheme through fraternal socie-

tional by the high court and the plan died a natural death.

Now Health Minister Sir Earle Page of the Coalition govern ticipate will have to join a society to the proposal have been disclosed, but it believed a person wishing to participate will have to join a society or insurance organization, paying about three shillings (45 cents) a week.

The society, with the help of the government subsidy, will pay up to 50 per cent of the mem-ber's medical bills. The re-mainder will be paid by the affember, to avoid a certain amount of abuse and waste. In addition to his weeky pay-

ment to the society, the in-dividual will continue to pay his social service tax, originally in-tended for the Labor Party plan-and continued when the plan

new scheme are based on the idea that the social service tax should be enough to secure the benefits without the need of a weekly insurance payment as well. There also appears to be an aversion to disclosing details of medical attention to fraternal rganizations.

The pharmacists are greatly possed to the plan because, they say, it will give dispensaries run by the fraternal societies an un-

air advantage. Sir Earl Page defends the scheme on two grounds. He says it is assured the support of the Medical Association. It also emphasizes self-help by forcing the individual to assume part of the

He says his plan will empha-



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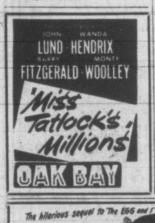
Capital Theatre

Alan Reed, who will be remem bered for his radio characterization of Falstaff Openshaw, the ponderous poet, has a top featured role in "Perfect Strangers," the new Warner Bros. film currently at the Capitol Theatre.

The ponderous poet, has a top markers at two Fort Street pedestrian crossings to determine whether they would be better to use than the present painted lines.

Royal Theatre

tried. One is a button, about four inches in diameter, and the other is a small tile. Both are "Father of the Bride," M-G-M's matrimonial comedy starring Spencer Tracy, Joan Bennett and Elizabeth Taylor is now on out at Fort and Broad, in front of the Victoria Times, and at the mid-block Fort Street crossing between Blanshard and Douglas.



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TONIGHT

ATLAS-"All the King's Men," starring Gregory Peck, at 3.05, 6.13, 9.26,

plus "Barbary Pirate." CAPITOL — "Perfect Stran-

gers," starring Ginger Rogers and Dennis Mor-gan, at 1.18, 3.22, 5.26, 7.30, 9.34.

DOMINION-"The Facts of

Love," starring Gordon Harker, at 1.28 4.20, 7.12, 10.09; plus "Tabu." at 2.55, 5.47, 8.44.

FOX—"Are You With It?"
starring Donald O'Connor;
plus "Texas, Brooklyn and
Heaven." Doors 6.30.

OAK BAY-"Mrs. Tatlock's

Millions," starring Wanda Hendrix, Doors 6.30.

ODEON-"The Jackie Rob-inson Story," starring Jackie Robinson, at 1.37,

RIO—"The Gal Who Took the West," with Yvonne de Carlo, plus "Outlaw Brand." Doors 6 p.m.

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HOLLYWOOD' REVIEW

Actress Mayo In Revolt **Against Fashion 'Dictators'**

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Virginia Mayo, leading a one-girl revolt against the "fashion dictators. says women dress better in St.
Louis, Dallas and Chicago than in the so-called style centres of New York and California.

the winter, and next spring Cost is a big factor in the It's all her own idea and there was no press agent to push her made buttons cost 22 cents

"I think women are foolish to apiece. The tiles, which are not designed to last as long as the follow blindly what they are teld to wear by a small group of Cost to the city of painting a designers and manufacturers. I am going to wear what I want, even if I become known as 'Miss Dowdy of 1950'." yellow line on the road is esti-

She observed that women in dress.

"They think real style means a display of extravagance-bright and heavy jewelry, ex-pensive fur coats, large and unusual, hats. But that isn't style. They merely look, as my husband says, like well-kept graves." UNDERDRESSED

On the other side of the con-tinent, California women are

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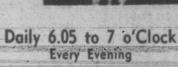
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the heavy suitcase. Unminding, the doctor carried the small black bag over to the bar and set t down. Water was dripping rom his hatbrim and his brown eyes were taking in all there was to see. Then his eyes met the cowpuncher's hard grey blood-shot eyes, and he motioned with

"I'll take a look at that arm of yours," John Sand spoke in a quiet voice. "I'm a doctor." A slow grin spread the cow-

"Figgerin' on hangin' out your away from the bullet rip. shingle here at Wolf Point?" His. He had the wound dress voice was surprisingly soft, al-

most a lazy drawl.
"I hope to make my living here." John Sand smiled and added: "Or starve to death." PLENTY OF BEEF

"I don't know about how much you'll make for a living, Doc. But you sure won't starve. There's always plenty of beef."

"I don't mind informality, but California women carry it too far."

Virginia recently returned shoved through the crowd. "He's dead, all right," he wheezed in a

from making a film in Britain whisky voice, and she said European women dress better than the style fol-behind the manogany and dig up a bottle that ain't poison and a She says she suspects the style clean glass. Doc here needs some makers put out some extreme thing to take the chill off before fashions, but make most of their money from women who stick cowpuncher, who added: "This is he gets to work on me," said the cowpuncher, who added: "This is Dutch John, Doc. He's got a heart bigger'n his belly, so long "It's just like Hollywood." she

philosophized. "We make a few different pictures every year, but most of our money comes from the old standbys—west-turned to the up along the bar.

The different pictures every year, but most of our money comes from the old standbys—west-turned to the up along the bar.

The way west-turned to the up along the bar.

The motion gathering. The way and the company to the property of turned to line up along the bar. A motley gathering. The man who had done the killing was the only one who looked like a real cowooy. One grey-bearded, bleary eyed man had a collie dog and his clothes smelled of sheep. Another human derelict shuffled off and came back with a bucket of water and an old mop and set them down to take his place at the far end of the bar near the

sheepherder to await his drink A dapper to await his drink.
A dapper looking man with the small build of a jockey sidled out the back door and closed it softly behind him. The cowpuncher saw him and grinned crookedly at the half-filled bottle in his hand.

NEWS SPREADS

"Toad," he said, "carrying the news. But he'll get them fancy duds of his all wet for nothin'.

The law's outa town."

He waited for John Sand to fill his shot giass from a bottle that Dutch took off the bar before the man next to him could reach for "Tricks like than got Toad

ruled off the racetracks. Here's welcome to Wolf-Point, Doc." When John Sand set down his empty glass, the cowpun handed him the bottle. walked over to where the heavy suitcase lay and picked it up.

"Fetch the tool bag, Doc. He went out through the half doors and John Sand followed him. He led the way down the log cabin that was set back about 50 yards from the main street. The cabin had been whitewashed but it had weether to a sou-roofed attention today and Friday, the Department of Transport here advised.

The practice area is between blut it had weathered off. He Race Rocks and Trial Island.

Doc. Swamp her out and get rid of this truck and it'll make you CHAPTER II

The cowpuncher cut Dr. John and a hard look as he set down he heavy suitcase. Unminding, he doctor carried the small lack har aver-to the bar and stack hard view of the small lack har aver-to the bar and stack hard view of the small lack har aver-to the bar and stack hard view of the small lack har aver-to the bar and stack hard view of the small lack hard view of the small lack

The cabin was littered with old boots, chaps, saddles and dis carded clothing and empty and half-filled whisky bottles. The air had a peculiar stench of old one grey flannel shirt sleeve was soaking up the blood that came from a wounded upper littled with bed ropes. The was a littered card table and a few a littered card table and a few old bar-room chairs, and a round bellied stove. Doc lit the stove.

VISITOR ARRIVES

John Sand filled the tea kettle ouncher's tight lips and his eyes on the stove and, while he waited squinted. The color had come for the water to boll, Doc took a back into his leathery face. roll of gauze and wiped the blood

He had the wound dressed and andaged when there so rapping on the door. The cow-puncher reached for the wooden-handled six-shooter at his side as he got swiftly to his feet.

"Roll under that bunk, Doc."
His voice had lost its lazy drawl. It became a sharp bitten com

John Sand crawled under th nearest tunk. He saw the big man, stripped to the waist, turn the lamp down to low wick. He moved quietly to the door and slid the neavy wooden bar back then pulled the door quickly in-ward. He was hidden behind the

door with the gun in his hand. "Don't shoot, Dusty!" counder a woman's voice, John Sand saw a small, slim woman in a rain wet yellow saddle slicker come

Had No Driver's License, Fined \$35

Alan R. Tucker, 2632 Shel bourne Street, who told the cour he had not had a driver's li-cense since 1944, was fined \$35 by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court Wednesday. Tucker pleaded guilty to driving a car without a license. His penalty was the heaviest yet imposed by Magistrate Hall for that offence

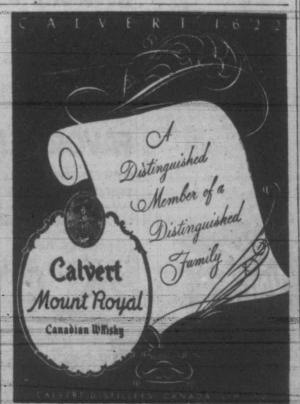
3 Purses Stolen Through Window

A thief Tuesday night re-moved a screen from a rear bedroom window at H. P. John's 650 Richmond Avenue home and stole three women's purses. They contained a total of \$99 in cash.

Police said the longed to Mrs. C. P. Frocklick, 2814 N. 3rd. St., Arlington, Virginia, containing \$80 and personal effects; Mrs. F. Wallace, 913 Victoria Avenue, with per-sonal effects only, and Muriel Johnson, 853 Hampshire Road, containing \$19 and personal ef-

Firing Practice

Units of the Royal Canadian Navy are carrying out surface firing and torpedo practice in the Strait of Juan de Fuca from 9 in the morning until 4 in the



Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Pulitzer Prize Novel At Atlas

Robert Rossen's production of "All The King's Men," Columbia's Pasadena City College was the picturization of the powerful locale from the first few days' Pulitzer Prize novel by Robert Penn Warren, will open at the player himself, now being shown Atlas Theatre today. Broderick at Crawford Joanne Dru, John Ire. Eagle Lion Films release. and, John Derek and Mercedes McCambridge head the cast.



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Big Synchroton Scon To Be Used Against Cancer

paign, central body co-ordinating cancer research throughout the Commonwealth. It said research into the use of radioactive material against cancer is "growning apace."

Conclusions on the treatment were not yet available. The synchroton only machine of its kind devoted exclusively to cancer work, has been "running very satisfactorily" for the last

Harris Coming

LONDON (Reuter) - British University of Saskatchewan, Sas LONDON (Reuter) — British University of Saskatchewan, Sasscientists are shortly to use a
30,000,000-volt synchroton, which
produces gamma and X-rays of
high energy and penetrating
power, in the treatment of cancer
cases.

Answers and the stream of the Announcement was made Wednesday in the annual report of the British Empire Cancer Campaign, central body co-ordinating

on the atom-smashing cyclotron which fires off radioactive particles at tremendous speeds. Conclusions on the treatment was made Wednesday in the atom-smashing cyclotron which fires off radioactive particles at tremendous speeds.

The report added that at the very satisfactorily for the last-year at the Royal Cancer Hospital in London on experimental work. It would shortly be used clinically.

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Immigration and Citizenship, Walter Jarris, will tour British Columbia this month. He will arrive in Vancouver July 14 and later visit Victoria in the conditions studied

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Many Sects Represented At Toronto Conclave

Among 90 delegates to central committee meeting of World Council of Churches now in Toronto are, from left, Deacon K. C. Joseph, Syrian Church of India; Pro-

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fessor George F. Florofsky, Russian On thodox Church, and Rev. E. Raman, Evangelical Church of India. Council was

set up in Amsterdam in 1948. (CP Photo) **Protestant Church Bishop**

Fears 'Korea' In Germany TORONTO (CP) - Bishop K. | unnatural frontier, an iron cur

F. Otto Dibelius, head of the tain.

World Council of Churches here, young people." said at a press conference:

Comparing Germany to Korea, he said: "One part is under Communist rule, the other is influenced by the western powers. What the people of the world must realize by the transfer of the world must realize by the transfer of the world must realize by the western powers. must realize is that it is impos-sible to divide a nation by an

This nation will always Evangelical Church in East and West Germany, said Wednesday side away from the otherwish to come together again and that the political situation in maybe for a few years, but not Germany is exactly the same as for long."

in Korea. What happened in Korea might also happen in Germany.

The bishop, a foe of communism who was imprisoned during the Second World War as a leader in the church resist. The 69-year-old head of the strongest Protestant Church in Germany, who is attending the central committee meeting of the Warld Council of Churches here.

At its sessions today the cen "The duty of the United Nations now is to find the solution so that the Korean people can come together. This is true not only in Korea, but elsewhere in churches in other countries and other nations where a similar \$50,000 from a Rockefeller foun-situation exists." Fire In Basement

GANGES — Induction service for Rev. John G. G. Bompas was conducted by Rev. William Allan, Victoria, and Rev. E. S. Office Wednesday from an un-LONDON (AF)-Fire broke out in the basement of the War Sidney, at Ganges known cause.

United Church.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. during the Second World War as Mouat, Ganges Hill, following bombproof offices.
The War Office reported the

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fire started among "film ap-paratus" stored in the basement.



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By Frances Barton Would you like appetizing - looking "left-overs" can be transormed into won-

makes possible. Minute Rice is derful new-looking dishes? It's
meats and fowl ... and makes
"left-overs" go a long way, Minsimple and so very easy when
ute Rice is grand too in soups and you use Minute Rice, the amazing stews ... and of course, you won't new pre-cooked rice that every- forget how Minute Rice makes one is raving about! Here are a such popular arki good rice pi few suggestions I know you'll dings of all kinds!

MINUTE RICE CHICKEN SALAD

34 cup Minute Rice

want to keep handy.

cup mayonnaise

1 teaspoon salt

14 teaspoon pepper 14 cups cooked peas 114 cups cooked diced chicken 11/2 cups diced celery

Combine Minute Rice, salt, and water in saucepan. Bring quickly to a boil. Cover, remoye from heat, and let stand 10 minutes. Mix together mayonnaise, pi-mento, and seasonings. Add re-maining ingredients and rice; toss together. Serve cold. Makes toss together. Se 8 to 10 servings.

VEGETABLE RICE RING

Prepare 1 package (1½ cups) Minute Rice as directed on package. Remove from heat, cover, let stand 10 minutes, Add 3 tablespoons sutter, dash of pepper, 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion; blend. Add 2 cups cooked or canned peas. Shape into ring; fill centre with chicken or turkey

TAG-END TRIUMPH

Dice left-over chicken or turkey. Heat in gravy. Mix with cooked Minute Rice and serve in casserole.

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ing" with Minute Rice. Just add it to water and bring to the boil, then let stand for 10 minutes. Out comes the fuffiest, whitest, tenderest rice you will be supported by the condition of the c Rice cooking is now "quick cookderest rice you ever did see!

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Top Prize Was Terrier

One of top prizes at annual Eaton's staff picnic was minute pedigreed Cairn terrier, "Teco," born last May 24 and worth \$50. Admiring "Teco" is four-year-old Faye McClure, 1485 Hillside Avenue. Terrier was won by



Fat Men's Race Winner

Breasting tape inches in front of his nearest competitor (out of camera range at right), Jim "Robbie" Roberts eaptured fat men's handicap race at Eaton's armual picnic at Saanichton Wednesday.



Ex-Employees Receive Prizes

Lining up for prizes for the ex-Eaton employees' race were, left to right: Charlie Trebble, Jack Cassidy, C. Maughan and W. B. Grant. Others in race were L. Mc-Fadyen and Dave Oliphant. Presenting prize at right is J. R. Jenkins, president of T. Eaton Company of B.C.

1,500 Eaton's Employees Attend Sagnichton Picnic

More than 1,500 Eaton em- which were

departmental store's annual funch, prepared by the victoria picnic.

Most of the afternoon was taken up with 20 different racing events in which everyone present could have taken part. Besides

The the evening inchekers en.

members and retired employees.

Novelty events included the sack race, drink pop race, pie and watermelon contest, band race with instruments, egg and with a puppet display.

Att Jukes, F. Chulo and C. heid for the thildren and a Halfhide had the difficult job of judging the events, most of adults.

more than 1,300 Eaton employees, their families and friends basked under a radiant sun at the Dominion Experimental Station picnic grounds Wednesday afternoon at the departmental store's annual value of the control o

could have taken part. Besides events for boys and girls of all arges, there were races for small children, married women, single women, fat men, 25-year club cmembers and retired employees.

In the evening, picnickers engages, there were races for small which was strictly comedy. The city store's Tyrolean Band was featured in "The Alpine Apes."

Castle contest will be staged. At Willows Park, a masquer-active contest will be staged.

spoon race, wheelbarrow race and three-legged race.

Before returning to the city, a model aircraft demonstration was



Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1950

Only Canadian entry to win a place, St.

Joseph's Hospital got honorary award in 1950 contest across Canada and U.S.A.

for highest standards in storing, handling, preparing and serving food. Award for outstanding kitchen facilities, utilizing

plans to be formulated at Seattle next week for closely-knit civil-

Premier Byron Johnson an-

ounced today provincial govern-

ment and municipal officials

the U.S. government and the Civil Defence Department at

The meetings, to start Mon-day, are expected to last four

Among those attending from B.C. will be members of a pro-vincial civilian defence commit

tee which the Premier has set

up under the ministerial direc

tion of Hon. W. T. Straith, Pro

vincial Secretary and Minister o

R. A. Pennington, deputy pro-vincial secretary and wartime captain in the Canadian navy at

Ottawa.

Members of the provincial or

ganization which will be ex-panded when the overall plan is laid down, include Dr. G. F

Amyot, deputy minister of health; Evan Jones, deputy min

ister of public works, and Perc

to Premier Johnson.

\$75 Fines For

Richards, executive assistan

Mr. Richards will act as liai-

Evidence of good character

James J. Proudfoot appeared for the pair and called three

character witnesses. The

ney Roofing and Paper Co. Ltd.,

Reduced To Forty

The forest fire situation

B.C. improved today. Only 40 fires were burning, the provin-

cial forest service reported, and the hazards throughout the province were no higher than

All fires were under control.

There were 120 men patrolling
or mopping up the fires

In Vancouver forest district

six fires were burning still; Prince Rupert had one, Prince George 23, Kamloops four and

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Regulation Of Traffic Lights Not Possible

Auto Club Claimed Too Many Stops

Present equipment makes it apossible for traffic lights on dovernment Street to be synhronized to speed up through traffic, Ken Reid, head of the city's street lighting department, made known today.

The lights now in use on the nain westerly thoroughfare were purchased more than 10 years ago, Mr. Reid said. The motors they have are not designed for sychronization.

Mr. Reid's explanation of the

traffic control picture followed criticism Wednesday from the Victoria Automobile Club, which mplained traffic lights on Gov nment necessitated too much opping and starting.

The club felt lights on Gov-rnment should be regulated in he same way as lights on Doug as Street. The Douglas Street ights have proper synchronizing

To have the Governmen Street lights work in sequence would require either the pur-chase of modern-type lights or the setting up of an elaborate overhead or underground cable Either would be a costly unde

taking and would not be advis- next week for closely-knit civil-able at the present time, said ian defence of the west coast of Mr. Reid. There are three intersections

on Government, where traffic is regulated by stop-and-go lights. These are at Johnson, Yates and

Good Progress In Laying New Water Pipe

Good progress is being mad on the laying of the new, big water pipe between Japan Gulch Thetis Lake Road, the Victoria Water Board

ing pipe, has already met half of its 1950 contract obligation, and the Fred Mannix Con-struction Co. Ltd., which is laying the pipe, reports work

ently has had minor trouble in digging along the Island High-way opposite the Colwood Golf Course. The ground in this part is mostly gravel and construction rews have had to put in cribbing order to keep the sides of the litch from crumbling in.

This development has not caused any noticeable delay, how-ever, and it is fully expected the Minor Theft entire section of pipe will be in place by Oct. 1.

Dancing On The Green At Two Parks Tonight

Dancing on the green is cheduled for both Beacon Hill each by Magistrate H. C. Hall. and Central Parks this evening, beginning at 8.30.

At Beacon Hill, the dancing will be followed by movies, to be shown after dark by the Victoria day to a charge of stealing a machine blanket from the Sidmachine blanket f

Playground To Hold Sandcastle Contest

B.C. Forest Fires Oak Bay's three summe supervised, playground groups will hold special events Friday, it was announced today by

Ernest Costain, director, Children from Lafayette Park in South Oak Bay will go to near-by Shoal Bay beach at 9.30 Friday morning, where a sand-castle contest will be staged.

Children will bring odd scraps to the park and their mothers will model the hats.

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On Civilian Defence Of West Coast

discussed as well.

B.C. To Join Seattle Conference

will attend meetings planned in the Puget Sound city between and Vancouver by Chief Constable Walter Mulligan.

Hospital Wins Food-Preparing Award

The Seattle talks will centre planned will utilize key men in mainly on possibilities of atomic the public service who will prebombing of the area. It is expected chemical warfare will be which could be quickly expanded

B.C. Police will have a representative at the Seattle meetings in the person of Sub-Inspectory by the Ottawa civil defence deby the Ottawa civil defence de-partment under the direction of tor Carl Ledoux and it is expected Victoria will be represented by Mayor Percy George, recently visited the Pacific coast General F. F. Worthington, who recently visited the Pacific coast He said he was safe and unfor talks with Premier Johnson. The type of organization

in time of emergency

both gas and electricity, presented to

Sister Superior Rose Mary by John M.

Bond, commercial cooking specialist, B.C.

Electric. Sister Mary Marcel, dietary supervisor of hospital, and H. W. Whit-

RAIN TO BRING RESPITE FROM RECENT SOARING TEMPERATURES

The hottest day of the year was experienced by Victorians Wednesday, according to officials of the Dominion Meteorological Observatory at Gonzales.

The mercury rose to 78.7 degrees, one half a degree higher

than the previous record posted on June 2, when the temperature The new record is far behind the all-time record for July

which was set on July 17, 1941, when the temperature was recorded at 95.2 degrees. Wednesday's hot spell seems to have subsided for the time being, however, with rain predicted for Friday.

Old-Time Dancing Fare For \$15,000 Competition

Because of the popularity of classes for B.C. musicians, junold-time dancing in Victoria it is probably there will be competitors from here for the western titors from here for the western, film and recording groups: Wilf The contest dates ar city police court today on a

August 23 to 26 inclusive. World Champion Western Music Roundup i divided into open and amateu classes with grouping as four piece and larger square dance orchestras; western vocal groups of duos, vios or quartettes, male and female singles, barbership quartette, old-time fiddlers with special grouping for those 50 and over; square dance callers and 50 years and up old-time square dance units. First prize of \$1,000 is offered

in the world open for the square dance orchestras, western vocal ists and single male or female

Contest officials have special classes for northwest titles em-bracing B.C., Alaska, Alberta, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Utah and Nevada. There's also special

LISTEN

TONIGHT BUILDERS OF B.C. The Story of JACK LECKIE CKDA 8.05 p.m.

square dance and old-time music vocalists' and instrumentalists' \$15.000 competition at the Pacific National Exhibition at Vancouver. The context dates are convex or the context dates are cont tion show on the western line.

Man Injured In 30-Foot Fall

Injuries to the spine and feet, ere suffered Wednesday night were surfered wednesday hight by 44-year-old J. D. Johnson, 1052 Mason Street, when he fell 30 feet from the top of a ladder at McDowell's storage plant on North Park Street. He was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital by Con-stables James Baxter and Leslie Mottershead.

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Ten Victorians' Voyage Delayed

Mount View Student, Nine Others Off Ss. Franconia Now In Quebec

At least 10 Victorians today are staying at Quebec's famous Chateau Frontenac—their long-awaited Atlantic crossing stymied at least for the present.

They were among the more than 800 passengers aboard the liner Franconia when she grounded on the Isle of Orleans Wednesday night.

A check of travel agents in of this city, but it is possible there are more.

The local people known to

have been on the Franconia were: Mrs. D. A. Kennedy, 2532 Orchard Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Johnston and their daughter, Miss P. K. Johnston, 1063 Belmont Avenue; Miss Ruth Brown, 1725 Adanac Street; Mr and Mrs. C. A. M. Hunter, 3915 Tudor Avenue; Miss Jean Willox, 3368 Salsbury Way; a Capt. E. Paterson and Douglas Park, 224 Maddock Street West.

Miss Willox daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Willox, was on her way to tour the British Isles and Eprope.

TRAVEL AGENTS BUSY

Local agents were kept busy answering questions from citi-zens who have future bookings on the big liner, but were unable to give any answers. The expect to be advised as to plan by the Cunard-Donaldson Line wners of the Franconia.

It was reported the compa s now trying to make arrange ments to transport the strande

FIRST-HAND REPORT

First-hand report of the m hap was received here today when 16-year-old Doug Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Park,

thurt and was staying at the Chateau Frontenac with Fraser Wallace, Vancouver, and another B.C. Canada.

Weston, and arranged through the Y.M.C.A.

Mrs. Park said Doug told her no one was allowed to go below decks after the grounding, and as a result, passengers were taken ashore wearing just what they had on when the incident occurred.

SWEATSHIRT SLACKS and arranged through

SWEATSHIRT, SLACKS

The grade 12 Mount View High School student told his mother he sat on the deck of a tug for about, two hours before getting ashore. All the clothing he had on was a pair of slacks and a sweatshirt. Though the grounding was at 9.50 Wednesday night, the did not bear the tug till 3

ersonal effects and baggage Terry's dining-room.

This is the first visit of Mr.

bec, incidentally, was collect. "Naturally," laughed Mrs. Park, adding she was relieved to hear

Auto Club Wants Improved Road To Mount Tolmie

road right-of-ways are being cleared, the Victoria Automobile Club has named W. P. D. Pemberton and H. Pendray to take the matter up with officials of the provincial government.

FIRE, WRECK IN 1 DAY FOR VICTORIANS

That troubles come in bunches probably is the con-tention of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. M. Hunter of 3915 Tudor

Avenue.
Their Ten-Mile Point home was entered early Wednesday morning and a fire, believed caused by a cigarette-butt left by the intruder, caused \$1,500 damage.

The Hunters were not at home, however. They were in Quebec preparing to sall for England. Within a few hours of the fire, they were aboard the liner Franconia stuck fast on a St. Lawrence

Coast Guard 3-Phase Plan Proposed Here

phase scheme for life-saving and coast guard duties be inaugu-rated in Canada was made to federal authorities Wednesday by a special committee of the Victoria chamber of Commerce.

For the past two years, the committee, under chairmanship of T. G. Denny, has been studying the coast guard situation

boy. The boys were members of a party of 55 Canadian youths starting on a trip to Britain sponment in which the operation of the industrialist Garfield all government ships will be co-

his morning.

We as at 9.30 wednesday high, the did not board the tug till 3 day and spend Monday touring the island.

We said an attempt was to be made this afternoon by shipping company representatives to bring meeting of the Laurier Club in

This is the first visit of the shore.

The telephone call from Queec, incidentally, was collect.
Naturally," laughed Mrs. Park, appointment he was parliamentary assistant to the Prime

P.-T.A. Donates \$100 To Playground

A donation of \$100 was made Concerned that many dogwood berry Vale Parent Teacher Assotrees may needlessly be going ciation. Presentation was made under the woodsmen's axe where at 'the official opening cere-



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Unique Shop In The City Built For The Fun Of It! By PENNY SAVER

ful experiences far away on the eastern coast, I thought this would be a good time to play hookey! So, from the beaten track through grocery stores and dress shops I high-tailed it up Fort Street to visit one of this city's most mysterious and exciting shops. It's a happy hunting ground for the practical joker.

Tricksters will find everything of their exploding pens costing from joke novelties, novelty \$1.25.

In the 50 cents price range

bly golf balls or chocolate bars

To mix with your next box of

chocolates that guarantee a chomping good time, for 75 cents. Fun too is the spoon, that,

the cup. Another spoon, at its best, planted in the sugar bowl

bends at the base of the stem

iness, that is!

One caution to all before you

DOROTHY

DIX

Dear Miss Dix: I am a middle

whether I am just a victim of

to play square and have never failed to help them in every

ust another woman who fills n at a luncheon or a card game. I don't click. Is it because I don't brag, shout, scream, say complimentary things to people's

faces and catty things behind their backs? Tell me, does it

pay to be a hypocrite, or to be true to one's ideals? I'd love to be popular, but although I have

am never singled out or fuss over. Why is this? K.M

books and boxed items, make-up disguise, magic and puzzles. Out of a brilliant red tulip, which, from sheer curiosity you are bound to inspect, pops a Take masks, for instance . . . lively little snake. He appears on second thought take two they're small . . they're as lifelike as any funster could possibly want. For \$1.50 the choice flower in your hand. The set is of rubber half masks runs from the Yokums . . . the funny paper characters . . . including Lil' to outfit their jalopies in ornacharacters . . . including Lil' to outfit their jalopies in ornaAbner, ma and pa Yokum, their
friend Hairless Joe; Frankenstein, ferocious looking pirates,
complete with scars, and the
Marx brothers, Chico, Harpo and
Groucho. The pullover type of
mask is priced at \$2.50.

The pullover type of
mask is priced at \$2.50.

The price of cents.

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The ruober masks fit almost flush to your face and the longer you keep them on the more life stand-bys as a dribble glass, wobthat squirt.

like they become.

In the course of the conversation the owner of the shop very chocolates, at a party that is, there is a box of dark rubber kindly asked me if I wanted to use his pen. Well, Miss Gullible here, thanks him very kindly and proceeds to take the cover off the pen. Bango! Smoke, noise after being used to stir your cu of tea or coffee, falls apart i and what have you in every direction. After I came down off the ceiling he told me it was one

No Waist Seam!



Say a gay "Good Morning our family in this pretty dress! A cool beauty, with flattery in avarice. All of us have many pleasant acquaintances, men and who are intelligent and those cape sleeves, the long lines, scalloped pockets, neckline!

ure. Vacation ideas for all, plus directions for making two bath Mrs. W. Yeamans, and Misses or beach sarongs (for Mr. and Ev Slater, Lou Slater, Barbara Peterson and Shirley Knowlton.

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IN STEP WITH STYLE



For two weeks Dr. Singh has been the capital and talking to health and welfare centres in the capital and talking to health department officials.

Before returning home she hopes to tour the country as far wast as British Columbia.

This Digby Morton cocktail suit in rayon satin brocade emphasizes the pencil-slim skirt by elaborate lines of the jacket which dip to a swallow-tail back with buttoned flap pockets. The little cap is fashioned in black straw trimmed with sequined embroidered net.—(Photo by Zanton)

To Stage

The majority of women love to learn and the street of the latest news in fashion circles—the very newest of elegant fabrics, brocades adorned of food elements in the capital and talking to health and welfare centres in the capital and talking to health and welfare centres in the capital and talking to health and welfare centres in the capital and talking to health and welfare centres in the capital and talking to health and welfare centres in the capital and talking to health and welfare centres in the capital and talking to health and welfare centres in the capital and talking to health and welfare centres in the capital and talking to health and welfare centres in the capital and talking to health and welfare centres in the capital and talking to health and welfare control to leave to welfaron for crochet to contrast with, or match stitchery. Put "Welcome" in a guest room. Pattern 7079; transfer six motifs about 8x11 inches; croched invections.

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To Stage

London (CP)—Sally Ann Howes, teenage British film star, is going back to repertory heart end of the contrast of the capital and talking to wear's sun, the weath stitled wants nidmorning. Give some soft drink,

You'll never get the sugar to-your cub, that's for sure. circles—the very newest of ele-accompanying snow-white blouse gant fabrics, brocades adorned of honeycombed nylon, with tiny Rank organization allowed the

fashion experts.

But when it comes right down

fashion experts.

But when it comes right down to what they want to wear themselves, it is another story.

While eastern and American cocktail suits that are being sported in the best of circles, they are also keeping in mind the customers who prefer attractive ensembles that feature the basic new trends and are distinctive without becoming startling.

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high buttoned necklines; three- at \$59.50.

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the waistline and features trim to a financial crisis in the film industry.

With only one week's stage ex-

choose from.

In the cocktail suit line, the basic trend seems to be fine tailoring, and finely woven materials, Styles lean toward Both of these suits are listed

Playgrounds Essential In New Neighborhood Planning

OTTAWA (CP) - Playgrounds | city block playground-made up K.M.C. —where the very young ones are of "back-yard" land contributed by all block residents. Answer: If you have only one affection you can depend, you are fortunate. If you have two or three whose hands you can reach passing traffic—are becoming ac out and assures mother of junior's cepted as essential in the plan- whereabouts.

In the meantime there are safety, free from the dangers of turning the vacant lot in the older district into a children's paradise.

Tots play in "back yard" simple dress and jacket ensemble—the dress low-cut, if desired, for possible dancing later—in a diversions. Mothers divide day-time duties of supervision and locations and locations. In the older district into a children's paradise.

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Bouquets To Guests

Health Plan Studied By Woman Doctor OTTAWA (CP) — A woman doctor has come from faraway India to study health and welfare in Canada. Attractive Dr. Harbans Kaur Indarjit Singh, in Canada for six worths on a United Nations

months on a United Nations Fellowship, spoke with interest during an interview today of government and voluntary health and welfare organizations in

In India and in the province of East Punjab, where she is inspector of health centres, all health and welfare is govern ment-controlled.

She said India eventually hopes to develop voluntary health and welfare organizations throughout the country. But, at the moment, providing its mil-lions of population with food and housing is among its first ob-Dr. Singh said that in her

ountry the population runs to 300 persons to an acre. And literacy is 5 per cent. For two weeks Dr. Singh has been visiting health and welfare

with fur trims; all-over em-broidered wools and crepes; bril-suit itself is beautifully cut at seven-year contract to lapse, due option on her £50,000 (\$155,000),

"Lots of people are in the sam

Bare-Top Dresses 'Done To Death'

NEW YORK (CP) — West Coast designer Howard Shoup finds women "wonderfully con-fused" about what to wear to a cocktail party.

Tweeds and bare-top evening

dresses often show up at the same party, and "both look ter-rible," said Mr. Shoup as he showed his fall collection here. His recommendation is



Alice Brooks

weather.

In a morning a child may partake of two or three sweet cookies, a piece or two of candy, a soft drink, some popcorn, and then cannot be expected to look with eagerness on the nice lunch his mother had prepared for him. This can go on all afternoon, too, so that meals are spurned and so that meals are spurned and the child eats and drinks to ap-pease his appetite and make him "cool" but without giving him the proper balance of food ele-

LADIES' WALKING SHOES



YOUR BABY AND MINE

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Our food habits change some what with the seasons. We fill up on "heating" and energy foods during the wintertime and cut down on those during the summer. We can know pretty well what is proper to eat if we consume, in abundance, the foods grown during the summer season.

We recognized that children the foods of their lower caloric value, are ideal for summer, while the home-cooked ones can await the cooler weather. Meats should be lean and not highly seasoned, and foods without a high fat content will contribute fewer heat and energy units.

Our leaflet No. 10, "Care During the Summer" suggests the

We recognized that children do not always have the judgment or discrimination to eat or drink what is good for them, but if left to their own devices will over eat of sweet foods, which are high in energy and heat qualities care of this newspaper. high in energy and heat qualities. Care of this newspaper.
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Three Gillians Leave For England

toria Sunday for Montreal, where

She will also visit her brother, leaving her friends.

Three Gillians from Victoria, sister, Miss Rosemary Bridgman, at Wyckham. She says she is in England, and will travel extension and Miss Gore-Langton, left Victoria Sunday for Montreel where.

Strick Sunday for Montreel where the sister is instructress of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and their aunt and uncle

they are seen boarding a Trans-Canada Air Lines North Star bound for London, Eng.

Miss Bridgman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. W. Bridgman, North Banbury, Ox.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. W. Bridgman, to seen at home she has not yet seen at home she had not yet seen at home she had

St. David's **Guild Fete** Realizes \$67

a successful tea was held in the beautiful garden of "The Pools," home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pottage, Cordova Bay Road, under auspices of St. David's Women's Guild.

interesting incidents and experi-ences from her long years in China as a missionary teacher.
A vote of thanks was given
Miss Bater by Mrs. J. Lester.

B. Dyer served tea, assisted by Mrs. A. N. Westwood, Miss May Campbell and Althea Dyer. Mrs. J. Wilmot presided at the tea table. Mrs. A. Taylor and Mrs. J. Stevenson sold home cooking and garden produce, while Mrs. J. Wyper and Mrs. C. Hill were Proceeds of the afternoon amounted to \$67.50.

Talk On Children

Play Group Association will join the Children's Garden Library Mothers' Group, Friday morning at 10 at Children's Garden Library, 1170 Tattersal Drive, to Family Life Education for

Mrs. Crum will speak on "Cre-

CLUB CALENDAR

Ruth Chapter No. 22, O.E.S. annual garden party at Experi-mental Farm, Saanichton, Satur-

Under ideal weather condition

Rev. C. B. Price introduced Miss Mary Baxter, who told of

Mrs. Archie Miller was in charge of tea tickets and Mrs.

Vancouver Island Co-Operative First Birthday Party

Bictoria Daily Times

His first birthday party was a gala affair for little Gary Taylor om, honoring Miss Ellen Leahy, when his mother, Mrs. Norman Taylor, entertained 18 of his friends Monday afternoon at her home, 118 Montreal Street. Green and yellow streamers decorated the table and colorful balloons festooned

Trudie McGill, Joyce Wonnacott and Betty Davis.

In honor of her niece, Mrs. Frank Watt entertained Saturday night at a family dinner party at her home on Heath Drive.

Mrs. Bob Tuson and Mrs. Stan Bell were co-hostesses when they entertained at a "Jiffy Shower" at the home of the former on Foul Bay Road, for Miss Sommerville. Guests brought items of food which could be prepared in a hurry, along with their favorite recipes. Gifts were contained in a cheese box, covered in deep rose and white crepe paper, to which were pinned recipes. Corsage bouquets of roses were presented the bride-elect and; her mothers.

quets of roses were presented the bride-elect and her mother. Invited guests were Mesdames A. Mawer, M. Horne, R. Fryer, V. Somers, N. Nelson and the Misses J. Beecher, J. Wonnacott, Trudie McGill, V. Wylie, B. Garnett and B. O'Neil.

MISS HELEN AND MISS MARJORIE BROWN

First Visit To City For Nurses Two nurses who are visiting | "This is our first trip here

Victoria for the first time are full of enthusiasm for the scenic beauties of the coast.

to Victoria to be the guests of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Percy. B. Scurrah, 19 King George Terrace, after attending the Canadian Nurses' Association convention in Vancouver from June 26 to 30.

Her sister is instructress of nurses at St. Catherine's General Hospital. They plan to take a few side-trips up-island before leaving for the east again July 23.

Gay Pre-Nuptial Whirl Of

A round of pre-nuptial parties and showers have been held in

of Miss Ellen Marie Sommerville whose marriage takes place

Parties For Bride-Elect

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

from the ceiling.

A big birthday cake with a solitary candle centred the table, the guest of honor and one of which held favors, bon-bons and candy baskets for each boy and pink carnations to her sister, the control of the carnations of the sister, the carnations are control of the carnations.

Guests were Mrs. R. Antrobus with Brenda, Wayne and Linda, attive Activities for Children."
She and her staff of four, act as advisors and supervisors to the leaders and mothers of Seattle's Tompson with Gordle, Mrs. G. Swainson, Mrs. T. Taylor, Mrs. I. Thompson and Ernie, Arthur, Freddy and Maureen Beadle, Diana Andrews, Linda Duckmanton and Penny Jones. Games were played outdoors before refreshments. Guests were Mrs. R. Antrobus with Brenda, Wayne and Linda, . . .

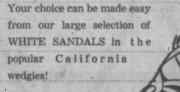
accompanied on her return by her sister, Miss Nora Lansdell of Berkeley, who will be her guest for the next few weeks.

Mrs. Frederick Waite returned yesterday to her home, 1446 for Tacoma and Seattle where Gladstone Avenue, after a holiday in Berkeley, Calif. She was accompanied on her return by Northwest.

Mr. Cecil D. Branson has left Lewthwaite, Jackie Smith, Joan French, Mickie MacDonald, Marion Lawrence, Iris Vallance, Gwen Watkins, Violet Newman and Bernadotte Lineham.

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NEW COATS A LA DOORMAT NEW YORK (AP) - The humble doormat becomes

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one of the important fashions of fall, 1950.

New York designers have

starled visiting fashion editors with their "doormat coats," made of a heavy, fuzzy fabric in dark grey or deep tan neutral colors, worked into greatcoats that should be equal to any arc-

Omar Kiam of the house

of Ben Reig opened his show today with one of the bulky items in a deep charcoal grev, lined in bright plaid taffeta. It is a greatcoat cut full enough to wrap the figure like a cocoon, with big raglan sleeves cuffed at

the wrist, flaring collar that can be turned up over the ears, and a general swash-buckling air.

OF PERSONAL

Mrs. C. R. Stein and her small

Miss McGregor and Miss Daisy

McGregor who have been stay ing at the Empress Hotel for the

past week are now guests at Hotel Vancouver prior to return-ing to their home in San Fran-

Mrs. D. R. Blade arrived in Vic-

toria today from her home in Berkeley, Calif., to be the guest

to Donald Joseph Rasmussen of H.M.C.S. Ontario.

The daughter of Mrs. T. Newnham, 305 Huntington Place and the late R. H. (Laddie) Auchterlonie of Hope Bay, Pender Island, and the son of Mrs. C. W. Rasmussen and the late N. S. Rasmussen of Wetaskiwin, Alta, were united at an evening service, beneath a cluster of pink to compare the bride, 305 Huntington Place.

mitts. A coronet of orange blossoms held the filmy pink chapel veil. The bride wore her groom's gift of pearls and pearl dress, with off-white accessories,

A full-skirted gown of rose lace sister's matron of honor in pink lace net over taffeta with blue accessories. She carried an arm bouquet of white sweet peas and lonie for her marriage Tuesday, blue scabiosa. Another sister, to Donald Joseph Rasmussen of Carol Newnham, was junior

were united at an evening ception was held at the home of the bride, 305 Huntington Place. and white bells and streamers. The young couple received guests summer flowers with mauve and before a set in window decorated

Summer flowers with mauve and pink sweet peas and roses predominating, created the floral background.

T. Newnham gave his stepdaughter in marriage. The bride's gown, styled with fitted bodice and sweetheart neckline was worn with lace elbow-length mitts. A coronet of orange.

Before a set-in-window decorated with hells and flowers.

A three-tier cake flanked by slender pink tapers in silver holders and vases of mauve and pink sweet peas centred thable. H. J. Weber, brother-in-law of the bride, proposed the toast.

dress, with off-white accessories, earrings and carried a shower bouquet of Johanna Hill roses and mauve sweet peas.

Mrs. H. J. Weber was her Street.

Dinner Party For Parents

White bells and streamers decorated the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sharrow, 653 Kelvin Road, when they entertained last night at a dinner party in honor of Mrs. Sharrow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lindsay, on the occasion of their 43rd wedding anniversary.

On arrival Mrs. Lindsay was presented with a corsage bouquet of pink roses and violets and Mr. Lindsay received a rose boutonniere. Dinner was served at lace-covered table centred with a large lecorated cake, flanked by pink candles.

During the evening a gift was presented to the honor couple from the assembled guests: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hay, Mrs. Louise Lowal, Mrs. J. E. Norris, Winnipeg, who, with her small sons, Lindsay and Cameron, are spending the summer in this city, and Miss Jean Lindsay, Mr. Bob Logan, Mrs. Frank Baillie and Mr.

daughter, Peggy, Queenswood Drive, left today by plane on a six-weeks' trip to Quebec, P.Q., where they will visit with Mrs. Stein's father, Mr. John T. Ross. Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Love will be at home to friends and Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Love will be at home to friends and neighbors Saturday afternoon and evening at their home, 389 Davida Street, on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary. They were married at Kingston Parish Church, Glasgow, July 15, 1900, and came to Victoria in 1919. Mr. Love served for four and a half years with the 16th Canadian Scottish in the First World War.

CHELMSFORD, Essex, Eng. CP)—Prisoners in Chelmsford (CP)—Prisoners in Chelmsford jail have formed a cricket team but so far all their matches have been played on home ground.

for extra QUALITY

this Saturday evening.

Miss Jacqueline Major entertained at a shower Tuesday night at her home on Newport Avenue when guests, co-workers of Miss Sommerville, brought pieces of china in Royal Albert yellow tea consequence. Guests were Mesdames Pat Collins, H. N. Major and Doris Kelly and the Misses Margaret Burns, Cecilia Clappier, Joan Beecher and Shirley Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Prowd of Mrs. Oliver Sommerville, an aunt of the bride-elect, held a missellaneous shower at her home on Sunnyside Avenue. Gifts were the city for London Orthone on Sunnyside Avenue Country and Country Indiana. Mrs. Oliver Sommerville, an aunt of the bride-elect, held a mis-laneous shower at her home on Sunnyside Avenue. Gifts were cheeded in a wishing well and sweetheart roses formed a centre-tend the wedding of their daughconceased in a wisning well and sweetneart roses formed a centreplece for the lace-covered table. Corsage bouquets of pink and red roses were presented the bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. Mary Sommerville. Guests were Mesdames Ethel Sommerville, Wilfred Sommerville, Albert Treloar, Tommy Eastick, Fred Holmes, B. Palmer, George Bolton, Joseph Eastick, Frank Watt, M. Defty and George O'Neil and the Misses Jessie Eastick, Margaret Burns, Trudie McGill, Joyce Wonnacott and Betty Davis.

In honor of her piece Mrs. Frank Watt antertained Saturday

Miss Joseph Casticket Corsage bouquets of pink and red the wedding of their daughter the risabel to Mr. Dale Anderson Hughes, only son of Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Hughes, of Tavistock, Ont., which will take place Saturday.

Church, Londen.

Miss Jean Easter daughter of Rev. G. R. Easter of First Baptist Church and Mrs. Easter was elected president of all C.G.LT. groups in British Columbia at the inter-denominational leaders' training camp at Keats Island. Miss Easter is at present at-tending senior girls' camp of all Baptist churches at Keats Island

Girls of the Purchasing Com mission at the Parliament Buildings gave a surprise miscel-laneous shower in Terry's tea Mrs. Theresa Hughes, Gifts were concealed in a gaily-decorated pink and blue basket on a table decorated with pink snapdragons and white daisies. Miss Irene Halme acted as hostess to the following quests: Mrs. Leslie following guests: Mrs. Leslie Vanden and Mrs. Peggy Nuttall and the Misses Ethel Hall, Violet

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Shopping-Made-Easy Service Tried Out With Push Button

est thing for busy housewives: Zine and newspaper writers from Canada and the United States. Push-button shopping.

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its world debut in this Ottawa mail order catalogue. A pros-Valley town, 125 miles north of pective buyer simply goes in and sits down in a comfortable, up-the capital. the capital.

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"Don't think you're fooling anybody," East observed gruffly.

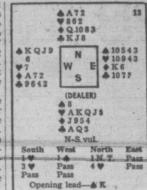
anybody," East observed gruffly.
"I just can't do anything about
it. You simply stumbled on the
right line of play."
George didn't argue about the
"stumbling." Like old Omar
Khayyam, he is willing to take
the cash and let the credit go. East was correct, however, when he said that he couldn't do anything about it. George had man-aged to bring a difficult con-tract home by giving up the

West had opened the king of spades, dummy winning with the ace. The hand looked like a "Pianola" as Generous George, playing the South cards, began with the jack,

of East's trumps, he would then drawing the trumps earlier, but of East's trumps, he would then have only one trump left in his own hand. When he 'led diamonds the enemy would be able to lead a spade, forcing out the last trump. They would surely gain the lead with the second the returned a fourth spade, but high diamonds cash the rest of their spades. Since South could trick. This, of course, was the not make 10 tricks without get reason George had abandoned

rumps.

After some thought, George the spades.



When West discarded a club on the second round of trumps.
George stopped abruptly. It was time for a little thought.

If South continued of the second round of the second round of the second round of the second round of diamonds, allowing East to trump with the nine of hearts. George could have the second round of the second round r me for a little thought. hearts. George could have taken
If South continued to draw all this trick away from East by

high diamond to cash the rest of dummy was able to ruff this ting a diamond, it was clear the trumps. He wanted to leave that he could not afford to draw one trump in dummy to act

decided to abandon the trumps. George re-entered his hand He switched to diamonds, and With the ace of clubs and could East won with the king. *East then afford to draw East's last returned a spade, and South rump. The rest of the tricks, ruffed with his low trump. of course, were easy.

Time Out For Refresher At Summer School

Visiting professors, Dr. O. R. Chambers, left, and Dr. J. W. Gilles, right, enjoy refresher from Summer School classes with Dr. H. P. Johns, school director. Dr. Chambers heads psychology department

at Oregon State College, Corvallis, Ore. He is taking mental hygiene and individ-ual differences course. Dr. Gilles is associate professor of education at University of Alberta in Edmonton.

Attorneys-General Expected To Set Date For Joint Conference

OTTAWA (CP) — A definite to Canada the power to make all called to discuss financial and date for the general Dominion-provincial conference this fall—now tentatively scheduled for The source said the length of they are prepared to go ahead "September or October"—probably will be fixed after the

committee of attorneys-general the date of the general commets.

the government said Wednesday. All provinces have indicated British Columbia, Saskatche-

Liberal Association Planning Picnic

Victoria Liberal Association is

Premier Byron Johnson and like to see the constitutional

meets Aug. 21, a source close to the government said Wednesday.

That committee, formed at the Dominion-provincial constitutional conference last January, will study proposals for transferring from the United Kingdom

Liberal Association

The conference last January, will study proposals for transferring from the United Kingdom

Liberal Association

Discrete.

All provinces have indicated they will attend the fall content the fall content to a federal invitation to submit problems they would like to see placed on the agenda.

Outdoor Dances Duplessis has said:

"The Ottawa conference obviously involve a considerable amount of trouble and inconplanning a basket picnic at Willows Beach Park next Wednesday at 2.30 to which members with pleasure, when it results of Liberal organizations in the in greater prosperity and pro-surrounding districts are being gress for the Canadian con-A big program of events is planned and there will be special treats for the children.

members of the provincial cab conference complete its work inet have been invited to attend before a general conference is

The source said the length of they are prepared to go ahead the committee's meetings and its regardless of the status of disprogress may have a bearing on cussions on the procedure for

Outdoor Dances

People of all ages are invited to dance on the green at Central Park every Thursday from 8.30 to 10.30 in the evening Folk, round, square and novelty dances are featured.

A loudspeaker system has been installed and there is enough room to accomodate any number of people who wish to participate.

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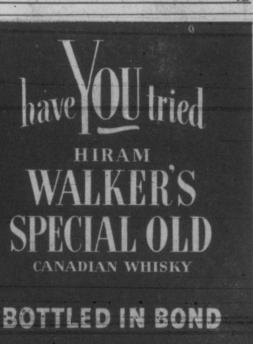
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UNCLE RAY

There is a story which you nations, Sweden has a share of might hear if you paid a visit to the city of Lund in southern Sweden has about one and a Sweden. It is told about a cathe dral there. Statues of a gian and a giantess stand with their stone arms wrapped around two pillars of the cathedral, as if they were ready to pull the pillars out of the place and make the roof fall down!

"There was one condition of the promise. If Laurentius could discover the name of the giant there need be no payment. As it turned out, the giant's name was discovered right after the building was finished.

"When the giant heard his "When the giant heard his name called out, and was told that he must go without any reward for his work, he became angry. In company with his wife he rushed to destroy the cathedral, but was turned into stone just in time."

That is the story which a Swede might tell, but you may be sure that there are few, if any, persons in Sweden who really believe it. Like other

Sweden has about one and a half times the area of Norway, and almost two and a half times as many people.

One of the heroes in Swedish history is King Gustavus II, better known as Gustavus Adol-phus. This king was a military what is the reason for the Three hundred and twenty-one strange position of those figures?
This legend is supposed to explain it:

years ago he led an army of 13,000 Swedes into German Proplain it: "The church was built during testants in the religious warfare the Middle Ages, and the giant which was going on. After windid the work. As a reward, he was to be given the sun and the moon or—in case that was fought again at Luetzen and suf-Impossible—the eyes of a man fered a mortal wound, but his named Laurentius. army won the battle.

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When they discover a new 'miracle' drug or surgical technique, the news rings round the world! Yet all the while, other "unsung" men of science are working equally hard to relieve suffering caused by less dramatic, "everyday" meladies. Among them is perhaps the most painful of all—piles!

A Subject Seldom Discussed
Pile sufferers are burdened with
a double hardship. They yearn
for relief, but hesitate to seek it
because of false pride and embarrassment. Yet to the man or
woman who knows the agonizing
torment of itching, burning piles,
the truth about their trouble
may mean a world of difference in
business efficiency, in social pleasure, in good looks and vitality!

What Causes Piles? What Causes Piles?

Piles are not a primary ailment.
Conditions which cause them never originate in the parts affected. At first, piles are simply inflamed and distended "varicose veins" in the delicate membranes of the rectum. A common cause is hepatic congestion (torpidity of the liver) which results in ordinary, everyday constipation.

IMPORTANT! Here is frank info language-regarding an annoying; paintul, often embarrassing physical condition which now afflicts countless thousands—you, perhaps, among them. Far too frequently this condition, at first superficial in itself, can be Nature's warning of more serious trouble to come. We believe everyone who suffers from this condition owes it to his or her own personal comfort to read the statement below.

How Piles Develop

As the liver function slows down, blood flow from the lower bowel to the liver is retarded and small rectal veins swell with blood. Then, usually, constipation starts. Hard, clogging masses form in the lower bowel—irritating and bruising the distended rectal veins. Blood stagnates in and bruised areas, until the tiny veins become greatly inflamed, lumpy, horribly painful.

This agonizing pain aggravated by constipation, is "self-perpetuating". The constipation adds to the itching, burning pain and soreness—which in turn increases the constipation—which then tends to further enlarge the swollen veins until they become pile tumors. If this vicious circle is not broken, there is only one choice—chronic piles ar the surgeon's kuife!

Why Face This Choice? How Piles Develop

Why Face This Choice? Decide now to break this

vicious circle! Many others have office so, thanks to an able professional marl who, more than 50 years ago, began an intensive study of piles—their cause and effect. Knowing that piles are caused by congrested conditions inside the body, he wisely searched for an internal medication that would relieve hepatic congestion, stimulate bile flow, gently ease constitution of the blood in the lower bowel—thus helping Nature herself promote a healthier condition in the sore, painful areas where piles are found. Finally, in his own practice, he devised a formula of medically-proven elements—small tablets taken by mouth—which showed amazing results in 86 out of 100 cases that came to his personal, professional attention!

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Notice of Dividend No. 40 United Grain Growers Limited

Class "A" Shares tice is hereby given that the Board Arectors has declared a dividend at rate of 5% on the paid-up par value Class "A" (Preferred) Shares (pa

Closing Averages

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30 industrials	197.44	off	1.62
20 railroads	53,59	up (1.22
15 utilities	37.65	off	0.09
65 stocks	70.33	off	1.28
Total sales,	2,660,	000.	
Toronto closi	ng av	eras	es:

__ 69.57 off 4.07 Base metals __ 108.96 off 2.60 Western oils __ 67.09 off 3.69 Toltal sales, 1,945,000.

Montreal closing averages; Industrials ____138.00 off 03.60 Utilities _____ 76.50 off 01.10 __417.94 off 16.79 Total sales, 402,000.

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Chrysler	63%
Du Pont	67%
Eastman Kodak	1156
General Foods	47
General Electric	41%
General Motors	77%
Goodyear Tire	48
Great Northern	36%
Inter. Harvester	40 %
Inter. Paper	10.74
Inter Nickel	28%
Johns-Manville	39 1/4
Kennecott Copper	56%
Loew's Theatre	14%
New York Central	13%
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Pennsylvania Railroad	15%
Procter & Gamble	39%
Public Service New Jersey	21 14
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58c	Husky	350	425

ALBERTA OIL REPORT

Wildcat Total Hits New DUNCAN WOMAN GETS THANKS **High With More Pending**

to poor results.
Wildcats now spot the province
for a north and south distance of

Dogwood Trees TORONTO - Early selling pushed prices sharply lower for a second successive session on the Toronto Stock Exchange. Market leaders declined over a broad front, but selling dried up as the session progressed and the decline slowed to a standstill.

LONDON — Widespread mark

Council the matter of improving the condition of the road leading to the top of Mount Tolmie.

The club executive, meeting wednesday, termed the present road a disgrace.

Directors believed the view

LONDON — Widespread marking down in the London Stock Exchange followed overnight weakness on Wall Street and the general tenor of overseas news. Sharp losses were recorded in many sections, but there was little evidence of undue selling and movements were mainly a road a disgrace.

Directors believed the view from Mount Tolmie one of the best scenic attractions for tourists and felt it was a poor advertisement for the municipality to have the road in such a deplorable condition.

Tolmie one of the prizegrald, 11, of Port Mann, was drowned in the Fraser River Wednesday. Michael Shroud, 7, of Porthill, Idaho, was drowned by the road in such a deplorable condition. precautionary measure. Final levels were occasionally above

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day with the announcement of two more by California Standard and one by the Superior General Petroleums, Kroy, Jupiter group. The wildcat total, not including wells standing or suspended. day with the announcement of wells standing or suspended,

More wildcat announcements were pending by several major and independent companies as the industry headed into the IGSM. Norman L. Beckett of the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry, member of the Canadian team at Bisley, is one of the leading scorers in the early stages of the historic rifle meeting. Winner of the Governor-General's Gold Medal in 1939 and 1947, he served overseas in the Second World War.

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Wildcats now spot the province

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Point Ellice Tragedy

A well-known native of Vic-oria, Joshua Smethurst, died

Tuesday at his home on 476 Dupplin Road. He was 81. Mr. Smethurst is remembered

by early Victoria citizens for being instrumental in saving a

number of lives in the Point Ellice Bridge disaster in 1896. He had induced a number of passengers of the over-loaded streetcar to transfer to his hack.

He was on his way to a military display at Macaulay Point, and was approaching the bridge a short distance behind the electric car when the bridge collapsed,

that nine feet of copper tubing with a 14-inch direction-finder at one end, was stolen from his

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CALGARY — Alberta wildcats boundary to within 100 miles of the boundary of the Northwest Territories.

NANAIMO (CP) — Fire Wednesday night destroyed the McMillan Brothers' mill, nine miles north of nearby Parksville, causing \$40,000 damage.

The blaze started, apparently,

The Victoria Automobile Club intends to take up with Saanich just after a 20-man crew had left the operation at 5 p.m. Within

with the award by British Columbia Boy Scout Commissioner T. W. S. Parsons. Mrs. Charlie knitted a sweater for Governor-General Alex-ander similar to those she had already knit for U.S. President Harry Truman and crooner Bing Crosby.

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VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

BERTS-Sgt. and Mrs. T. C rts (nee Norma Ainsley), of Free-Fforida, wish to announce the of a daughter, Norma Mildreo, hursday, July 13, 1950. Both well.

ENGAGEMENTS

YOUNG-BARLOW

MARBIAGES

Mrs. Bernard Ruddock of 48 Logan Avenue announces the marriage of her distincter, Mini Marrio, to Gordon Leon-ard Hurst of Idaho. The wedding took place on Tuesday, July 4, 1950, at Anchor-age, Alaska. MEHAREY-PFENDER

The marriage of Mrs. Leons F. Pfender nd Mr. Andrew A. Meharey was elemnized at St. Andrew's Presbyterian burch on Wednesday, July 12, 1950, at 3 the afternoon. Rev. Frank Conkey

The marriage is announced of Doreen Elsie Aschterionie, daughter of Mr. T. Newnham of 309 Kuntington Place, Victoria, and the late Mr. R. H. (Laddie) Aschterionie, Hope Bay, Pender Island, to Donaid Joseph Rasmusson, H.M.C.S. Othario, son of Mrs. CV Rasmusson, M.M. N. S. Rasmussen, The wedding took place in Victoria on Tuesday, July 11, 1980, at 3 in the evening.

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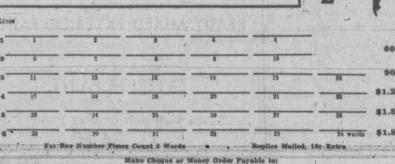
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Saanich Finishing Reservoir Project By Mid-August

It is expected the \$370,000 water reservoir project in Saanich, delayed by winter weather and a strike, will be completed in the middle of August, H. D. Dawson, Saanich engineer, reports.

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THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1950

Cost of building the reservoir is greater than was at first esti-mated because loose rock forma-tions on the Rithet Farm hilltop required more rock removal than anticipated.

Mr. Dawson said, however, there was still \$23,721 left for contingencies and sundry items. Actual cost of the reservoir is \$99,999. He does not think the cost will exceed the estimates.

Work is progressing on installwork is progressing of instantation of mains and other steps to supply the reservoir and service the homes east of Quadra Street, pumps and pressure-reducing valves involved in the

Dedication Of United Church Made At Coombs

COOMBS - The new United service conducted by Rev. Dr. W. P. Bunt, superintendent of missions and president of the B.C. Conference of the United Church, and Rev. H. P. Davidson, pastor of the church.

Several other persons took part in the service which was attended by a congregation of nearly 100.

Rev. J. A. Donnell, of Nanaimo, and Rev. E. R. Fleming, secretary of the Victoria Presbytery of the United Church, spoke briefly. Anthems were sung by the Coombs choir and Mrs. J. Maurice sang "Bless This House." Organist was Miss Margaret Young.

Members of St. Stephen's musical program. Soloists in-cluded Dr. Douglas Kirkbride, Nanaimo; Mrs. Douglas Smith,

Additional speakers were Exquisite string of high quality Oriental Pearls, 6 Ladies' and Gents' Watches, etc. > Walter Allen, representing the church board; S. Little, the architeet; E. Sanders, Qualicum, and F. Topliffe, Coombs.

Sapphires, Rubies, Lapel Pins, Scarf Britain To Build Pints, Etc. See week-end papers for details A-Power Unit

LONDON (Reuter)-The British government has placed a contract with a private engineering firm for drawings and costrings of a prototype atomic power unit which could be used in large ships and warships, it was learned Wednesday

sctioneers Sir John D. Cockroft, director
G 5821 of the government's chief atomic research station at Harwell, Berkshire, announced last month that some of Britain's leading atom scientists are studying the feasibility of using atomic energy to drive ships, including

> Ask Demolition Of Warehouse End

PRINCE RUPERT (BUP) -D.M. (E.D.S.T.) Thursday, July 27, 1980.

The Chamber of Commerce tobairs and painting at the Public Building,
Camboos, B.C.

The Chamber of Commerce today protested proposed demolition of a warehouse used in
World War Two because it might
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Korean war gets worse.

The building was put up during the last war by the United

States army.

Workers already have started tearing up the floors. The cham-

NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT

TENDERS FOR WIRING

TOURIST WANTS 'BOBBIES' BACK: POLICE NOW 'LIKE DECKHANDS'

In one man's opinion Victoria's policemen should revert to their old-style helmets and throw the new type away. J. B. Greenlaw, Berkeley, Calif., visiting Victoria, said: 'Victoria policemen now look like a bunch of deckhands. They have thrown away the dignity and respect that was theirs while wearing the helmets."

Mr.Greenlaw went on to say American tourists came up here to see something different but they are disappointed because the city is now becoming too "Americanized."

Dies At Age 75

Funeral services were held loday for Mrs. Lilian Gert-

Mrs. L. G. Jackson Engineering Institute Of Canada Reaches All-Time Membership Record Of 13,000

TORONTO - John E. Arm tory of Canadian consulting en branches of the institute have Death was believed due to today for Mrs. Lilian Gertrude Jackson, widow of the late
rude Jackson, former
M.L.A. Mrs. Jackson, who was
born in Surrey, England, died at
her home, 940 Terrace Avenue,
Tuesday. She was 75.
She leaves her son, Ronald T.
Jackson, and his wife; two grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. E. H.
Ross, Vancouver.

TORONTO — John E. Armstrong, chief engineer of the canadian consulting engineers. The listing will give
specific information on the type
of work in which those listed
specialize. It is believed that such
information, not at present easily
available in Canada, will be of
great use to the profession and to
those requiring the services of
engineering consultants.

During the past year three new

Death was believed due to a
heart attack.

The St. John Ambulance Bri
gade Wednesday made application to City Council for a donation to help stage the brigade's
annual field day exhibition and
contest, to be held here Sept. 16.
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U.F.G. Official Dies

VANCOUVER (CP)-John F. Be Given King Park, 68, secretary of United Fruit Growers, collapsed and died at his home here Wednesday.

Large Rebate To

LONDON (Reuter)-The King is to be given a £2,800 tax rebate because he canceled his trip to Australia and New Zealand two

A treasury official said it was felt the King had been asked to go abroad as a public duty.

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Special,

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4.89. Special,

EATON'S-MEN'S SHOES, GOVERNMENT STREET

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First in Victoria with Plastic Tapes on "Vogue" Venetian Blinds

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"Vogue" "Flexalum" aluminum slats are available in pastel blue, grey, yellow, dark green, pale green, duck or white, and plastic tapes come in all these colours, also in mulberry, red and chocolate. Have your windows fitted now — "Vogue" blinds with plastic tapes cost only—

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Inlaid Linoleum A useful hard-wearing mat Good quality inlaid linoleum about 27x54 inches in size. in geometric or modern desuitable for living-room or signs on a fawn ground. Plan hall. Oriental or floral corner designs on ground colours of this low price. 6 feet wide.

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wine, green or blue.

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3.89 Deck Chair

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> Special, each 2.99



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tach to deck chair. Slat style, all hardwood in natural finish. 1.25 Special, each

Oil Burning Kitchen Range

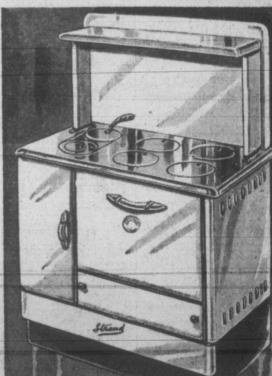
A compact, automatic oil-burning kitchen range that is well suited to the modern kitchen. Front, sides, splash-back and high shelf are all finished in easy-to-clean white enamel, smooth, highly polished cooking top has five 71/2-inch covers and one 71/2-inch sectional cover. Roomy oven measures about 12x16x19 inches, has easy-toread thermometer on the front.

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Electric Coffee Percolator

making, it's hard to beat an electric percolator. This handy 6-cup model has shin-ing aluminum finish, glass insert at lid, and rapid-heating element which carries EATON'S one-year service guarantee. Less cord.



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Ederly Chinaman Dies er Hit By Police Car

MORE GUNS TO W. EUROPE AS KOREANS FIGHT

U.S. Govt. Studies Making Increase

WASHINGTON (AP)-Congressional demands for threatening the Korean Communists with the atomic bomb served today as an index to the growing seriousness with which United States lawmakers are treating the world situation.

Members of the House of

Representatives applauded Wednesday when Representative E. Lloyd (Dem. Tex.) said President Truman should give the Com-munists one week to get out of Southern Korea. If they should refuse, he said, the President should then supply their commander with a "named list of principal North Korean cities which would be subjected to atomic attacks by our air

Tracy S. Voorhees, former under-secretary of the army, told a House committee that an atomic attack on the United States itself now is "more than a possibility." He said that if an attack does come, it will doubtless be a big one aimed at industrial centres.

TO BE DOUBLED?

Sentiment is developing within the government to speed up the flow of arms to Western Europe as a result of the Korean crisis. Some officials are talking of

perhaps doubling the present rate of delivery of \$1,000,000,000 worth of guns, tanks and other equipment now being given to Atlantic-Pact Allies by the

United States. The tense world situation also is generating new pressure inside the government for some degree of home-front mobilization to increase armament pro-

Pressure for marshaling more of American resources for war is said to arise from the mount-ing evidence that the United States is in for a long and costly

Woman Killed

VANCOUVER (CP)-A woman

Canadian Pacific Railway engine.

Police said she was struck while crossing the C.P.R. yard located on the Vancouver side of the Second Narrows Bridge.

praise and rewards for exemplary soldiers and capable leaders," and guaranteeing justice to every soldier.

Gottwald ordered the reorthe Second Narrows Bridge.

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Lansdowne Entries

| Second race—Claiming, 3850, for three-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, six furiongs:
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1787 Rural Rural	

Czechs' Army Squarely On Pattern Of Russians

President Gottwald Issues New Decree Wiping Out All Old-Time Regulations

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP)-Communist President Klement Gottwald today issued a decree wiping out all pre-war Czech Army regulations and replacing them with new ones inspired by Soviet experience.

The official Czech news agency, reporting the decree, did sible. not make public the new military discipline order. The Ministry of Defence said it would not be published.

stole.

The army is being reorganized on the Russian model under the directions of Defence Minister Alexei Cepicka.

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But a supplementary order described the regulations in general terms as eliminating the lidea that officers are a "special caste," instituting a "system of a praise and rewards for exeminating the lidea that officers are a caste," instituting a "system of a praise and rewards for exeminating the lidea that officers are a caste," instituting a "system of a praise and rewards for exeminating the lidea that officers are a caste," instituting a "system of a praise and rewards for exeminating the lidea that officers are a caste," instituting a caste, cas May Mathieson of Vancouver was caste," instituting a "system of killed today when struck by a praise and rewards for exem-

Olympia Port

Moscow and now a deputy min-ister of defence, in an article in Ernest Gribble said there was the army paper, said "the task of bringing a speedy end to the building up of our people's democratic army . . . demands that cratic army . . . demands that every member of the forces daily raise the standard of his train ing, military and political knowledge, and learn to master his weapons ever better.'

Wanted Man Wounded In Gun Battle

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP) - A

had only a superficial wound and was treated and released



First Captured Red Armor

Capt. Charles Fisher (left) of Lincoln, Neb., and Capt. James Constantine of Knoxville, Tenn., examine the first cap-tured North Korean armored equipment

sent a personal message to Prime Minister Stalin. The

SEATTLE (AP)-Mayor Ralph

nothing definite on what

The mayor, attending a conference on civil defence at the Uni-

versity of Washington, said he would prepare at once to leave

at a railhead in South Korea, where it is being made ready for shipment to the rear. Photo by Ed Hoffman, NEA-Acme staff photographer. (NEA Photo)

New Red Drive NEHRU SENDS STALIN NOTE MOSCOW (AP) — Prime Minister Nehru of India has Aims At Flank

Of U.S. Forces Indian ambassador to Moscow, Dr. S. Radakrishnan, de-livered the message today to Andrei Gromyko, Soviet deputy foreign minister. 50 Superforts Strike Most

Powerful Air Blow Of War Army Said TOKYO (BUP)-Columns of Communist tanks struck out for the mountain passes of Central Korea today (Friday) in a

flanking drive designed to slice in behind the U.S. forces along the Kum River defence line before Taejon.

The North Korean push around the east flank of the

cut the arterial transport lines cut the arterial transport lines ported wheeling eastward to joir between the Americans diggling in the oig scale flanking ma in along the Kum River and the noeuvre. big U.S. entry port of Pusan on the southeast coast.

U.S. Superforts struck the most powerful air blow of the Korean war. Nearly 50 of them showered 500 tons of bombs on an unidentified North Korean target.

Dirty weather in the battle "Reinforcements believed to be Korean veterans from Manarea cut into the round-the-clock assault by U.S. and Australian MacArthur reported. fighters on the Korean forces directly behind the lines.

UNDER 500 CASUALTIES MacArthur reported in a special statement that the Unite States has suffered fewer than 500 casualties so far in the war. They included 42 killed, 190 wounded and 256 missing. Many of the latter were expected to turn up sooner or later.

"American ground units in

Americans was reported by field dispatches and Gen. MacArthur's midnight communique.

the U.S. sector were stabilized along the Kum that front re-Such a break-through would ports said Communist troops, armor and artillery were re-

> MacArthur reported that two Communist divisions, the Fifth and 15th, were mauling South Korean forces around Chungju, 52 miles northeast of Taejon. The South Koreans were falling back in the general area to the back in the general area east of the U.S. positions.

Third Traffic Death In City For 1950

An elderly Chinaman was killed in a traffic accident at on today on Quadra Street at Caledonia Avenue.

Dead is 73-year-old Wong Yok Chew, 923 Caledonia Avenue, He was struck by a Saanich police car driven by Constable emergency run, with siren screaming, to Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Wong was returning from the cation, is Mrs. Wah S. Lee, same address.

The Chinese was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital. The body was taken to McCall Bros.' Funeral Parlors.

This was the third traffic ac-ident death recorded for 1950 in Victoria. Constable Green, one of the constable Green, one of the newer members of the Saanich police force, was proceeding south on Quedra Street when the Chinese was crossing Quadra

west to east. CROSSING ROAD

Both Const, Green and police car passenger, Mrs. Lillian Williams, 3319 Cook Street, said the elderly man was walking across the road with his head down and not looking in either direc

The officer said he swerved to the left in front of the Chinese to avoid him. The Chinese kept moving and the collision occurred. The Chinese is believed to have suffered a fractured

"He tried hard to miss him," said Mrs. Williams describing Constable Green's actions pre-

ding the accident. The siren had been sounding from the top of Bay Street hill, ecording to witnesses.

HURT BOY IN CAR

Another passenger in the car was seven-year-old Sammy Williams. He was being taken to hospital for treatment of a severe gash on the inside calf of his left

He had been cut accidentally by his mother who was using a scythe on their property. Constable Ed Anderson took.the boy in the police ambulance to the police station where he was transferred to the police sedan driven by Constable Green.

Victoria police traffic officers under Sgt. Brooke Douglas, took particulars and measurements at the scene: Sgt. Eric Elwell joined officers in directing traffic around the scene of the accident.

U.S. Navy Denies It was after the positions in Rumor Carrier

TOKYO (AP) - A United States Navy spokesman said to-day "the U.S. Navy carrier on duty in the western Pacific is still very much afloat."

The 27,000-ton Essex class carrier Valley Forge had been rumored sunk. In Washington, a navy depart-

In Hongkong, the rumo

touched off a sharp rise in gold prices. The Briish crown Cloudy today and Friday; showers Friday evening; cooler. Light winds. Low tonight, 55; high Friday, 68.

MONSTER OF LOCH NESS

LONDON (CP)-A honeymooning Canadian couple was credited today with dredging out that hoary definen of the deep—the Loch Ness Monster.

The ex-convict, Gerald Macomber, 27, was reported in non-critical condition with a wound in the groin.

Jalled without charge was Mrs. Wilma Nichols, 40, into whose home Macomber 'had crawled when wounded.

The gun battle that brought the hunt to an end was the think in in which Macomber had sing early Saturday.

Mrs. Nichols' son, Ted, is in jail at Albaay, charged with the burglaries on which Macomber burglaries on which Macomber was wanted for questioning.

William Holice and the police say, was wanted for questioning.

"A Saanich Fire Department to Korea are fighting one of the most skilful and heroic holding actions in history," MacArthur said.

The regular midnight communique, trailing well behind field reports, said U.S. and South Korean forces "continued to withdraw before numerically superior forces to take up defence behind prepared positions and natural barriers."

The maig movement to which is referred was the U.S. withdraw and the south bank of the story, said no firsh water seals exist in Britain. deep—the Loch Ness Monster.

The story goes that the young bride of Donald Coates of Montreal tossed a discarded ham-bone into the Scottish loch.

Up came a large head that looked like neither fish nor mammal.

Coates, a Rhodes scholar at New College, Oxford, who spent two years on research in the Canadian Arctic, says he thinks it was a land-locked seal of almost extinct species.

The Evening Standard, which related the honeymooners story, said no fresh water seals exist in Britain.

store with a loaf of bread. His daughter, who made the identifi-TOLD HOARDING MOST FOOLISH

Truman Foresees No Food Rationing

WASHINGTON (CP)-President Truman said today the U.S. government has under consideration plans for every phase of home-front mobilization, but will use them only if

necessary.

He told his press conference:
No food rationing will become

No food shortage is in pros-pect; and hoarding is very foolish.

Mr. Truman said the sharp increase in many food prices must be attributed to profiteer

must be attributed to profiteering.

He implied he has no immediate plans to call on Congress for emergency powers dealing with price, wage or allocation controls or with the conversion of civilian industry to war production.

All matters relating to the emergency are under consideration, he said, and at the appropriate time steps will be

tion, he said, and at the appropriate time steps will be taken—if they are necessary.

Earlier Senator Maybank (Dem.-S.C.) had said that if the world situation is "as plack as it's being painted," the government soon might be forced to ment soon might be forced to slap drastic controls on the civilian economy.

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Scans Sky For Enemy

Tank commander Cpl. Robert L. Sutton of Lawton, Okla., listens and watches for enemy North Korean planes somewhere in South Korea. Army photo.—(NEA Tele-

blazing gun battle in a dark alley wounded a state patrol-man and put a long-sought ex-convict in a hospital under guard here today. The patrolman, Dick Korner

from the hospital.

The ex-convict, Gerald Macom

Crash, 4 Lost TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)-A U.S.

Air Force B-50 smashed into a mountain and exploded today. Six crew members survived, three were missing and one was killed.
The plane plunged into the rugged Galluro Mountains, about 40 miles northwest of here.
shortly after midnight. (See earlier story, page 3.)

for Olympia.

Six Survive

Revive Boy Who Swallowed Gas